

st the worth of the

# A. WOOD



# el Mowers.

on and finish, ranking of materials and latest Steel or Cast Drive ll Bearings, New and capacity, Spring Lifter vel of simplicity, light

E FREE. E CO., Augusta, Me.

# Bargain.

and Winter Home.

utifully situated; fine house, 13 rooms; r-failing spring; large orchard, pears,

D AT ONCE. AINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO..

ERY TIME FOR GOOD WORK

age Cutter Cata-distribution. Free

nts wanted ..... CO., RUTLAND, VERMONT.

BOSTON STEAMERS.

Cennebec Steamboat Co.

DAILY SUMMER SERVICE. COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, steamer Delia Collins" will leave Augusta daily (Sun-sys excepted), at 1.30 P. M., Hallowell at 2; menecting with steamers which leave Gardier at 3.35, Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6 clock for Rector.

ALCOLE, Agent ..... Augusta.
A. Cole, Agent ..... Hallowell.
S. Ryan, Agent ..... Gardiner.

OR SALE at a GREAT BARGAIN.

The well known and beautiful fruit farm de residence owned by F. L. Shaw and situated in the pleasant village of Rockville, Menow offered for sale at a low figure, considing the value of the farm. Bix acres or and, nice, young, healthy trees, mostly will be a support of the farm. Bix acres of the farm, and the farm of the farm of the farm, and bix are ince, large, roomy buildings, all finded; running water in house and stable; 16 inutes ride with team to Rockland city; noto furnished. For price and full particura address, F. L. SHAW, Rockville, Me.

Brookside Farm -Shorthorns.

Herd headed by the richly bred Scotch bull helburne Marshal 2nd, 133026. Heifers for the Address, CHAS. P. WOODBURY, Lincoln Center, Maine.

Meadow King...
Repairs in stock. Early orders promptly lied. FRED ATWOOD, Winter port, Me

Read our Great Premium Offers on Page 6.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

Sec. ural, Durham, J. H. Wil- hay crop as a certainty, attracted wide

McGlaughlin, S. Presque Isle, Sept. 11, McGlaughlin, S. Presque Isle, take people by surprise, since it was the

costook, Sherman Mills, Isaac man Mills, Sec. Madawaska, Remi A. Daigle,

County, Gorham, Chas. H. berland Mills, Sec. mberland, Harrison, Oct 9, 10, cles' Fall, Sec. Club, West Cumberland, Earners Club, West Cumberland, Earners Club, West Cumberland in the important fact that they were beyond repair over the larger part of the state, for the present year, under any conditions of weather and moisture that might obtain. The facts presented at

Association, Gray Corner, Aug.
W. Stevens, Gray, Sec.
armers' Club, Bridgton, F. C.
group, Sec.
that time set farmers to looking over their grass fields, and with the result that the closer observation confirmed the

er and Danville, Upper facts set down in the Farmer. Now

ty, Farmington, J. J. Hunt, shortage in the coming hay crop. Hold-

orin, Phillips. Sept. 11, 12, 13, ors have stopped forcing their hay on the market, unless obliged to make room for the coming crop, and prices in produc-

Sec. Sept. 18, 19, 20, A. over a large portion of the state.

nty Fair As ociation, Ellworth, ing sections have advanced.

nented within our state. In no case

has it proved successful in producing a crop equal to that of fodder crops long

well known to our agriculture. It does

not withstand the severity of our winters nor is the soil suited to its successfu

THE HAY PROSPECT.

The brief editorial of ours some weeks

ago, calling attention to the condition of the grass fields and claiming a reduced

attention. The idea of a shortage in

Maine's most important crop seemed to

first intimation given to the public of

from far and near comes the report from

farmers of this certainty of a serious

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Karmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

l Fairs in Maine for 1900 with Dates so far as Fixed.

Agricultural, Lewiston, Sept o. H. Clarke, North Anson, Sec

Sec. unty, Houlton, Geo. T. Hol-

Park, East Sebago, A. L. Brack

It is written as a law of breeding that he begets like." Is not this the exion rather than the rule?

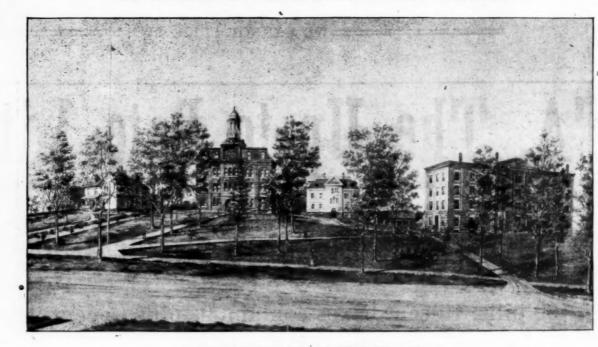
insas is about harvesting another

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

### AN IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.



MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY, KENT'S HILL, MAINE,

clover plants and the grass sod. The stand of grass was thin and irregular as well, completely fill with a network of growth all the surrounding soil. s. Sec. Association, Bethel, Sept. Association, Bethel, Sec. rain-fall for the past two weeks, with terial from the soil and feeding it to the What produced the difference in the hibition shows an aggregate of \$6,000 results. At this writing (June 29th) a lack of These fibrous rootlets are gathering ma. identical. prevailing dry winds, is adding its ef- plant. So that this surface working of earnings of these cows? It was the dif- cash prizes with a good prospect of fects to the otherwise unpromising out the soil, so widely recommended, cannot, letence in the owner. The feeder of the some \$2,000 to \$3,000 in special prizes to look. At present a quite sharp surface at that stage of growth, be carried on \$60 cows was a student. He studied the

mended.

is to go around with his floats to serve in their business, are troubled with an credit of the cows. tomers. They prove smarter in the overplus of means, so we aim to shape The early promise of the fruit crop is sign somewhat marred by the work of sexts. The leaf roller and the bud have put in damaging work in the soil moisture. The theory is sound in practice it is rare indeed that such a smup to the present time. In sections among the property of the present time. In sections among the property of the series of the series of the soil moisture. The man who likes to raise, feed and handle steers to follow that line of the same who likes to raise, feed the growing crops, so that a dry layer of the same shall lay over the surface soil of the same shall lay ov aged while in others the bloom has measure of it evaporates there is nothing

with than men, since they waste no precits teachings to the end of making money make more with cows than with steers," his punishment for his ignorance. moments chatting with the servant rather than wasting it. The theory of it does not necessarily mean that he can this popular dust mulching is to fre- realize more net profit from them. It is

Up to the middle of the last month mulch to conserve moisture. At the were allowed to "rough it" and no man occasion, cash prizes to the amount of paid, at the same time, by a large class the conditions of rain-fall and tempera- present time it is quite dry, as the talk who pretends to dairy farming will so \$4,000 have been provided.

lancock, Amnerst, A. W. Sissy, Lancock, Lancock, Amnerst, A. W. Sissy, Lancock, Lancock, Amnerst, A. W. Sissy, Lancock, Lancoc

ounty, Hampden, Geo. N. Holding, Sec. 100k. At present a quite sharp surface the state of the st

Again, the blighting droughts, calling for the conservation of moisture, come dairy questions. He knew a cow would shows this year have never before been system, farmers would receive much County, Saco, S. S. Andrews, Biddeon and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar
on and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar
on and Hollis, Park, Newfield, E. E. Goodwin,
and, N. H. Sec.
on and Acton, Acton, Fred K. Bodoligh and Acton, Acto

In farming, especially on paper, we are comparison of the profits of keeping apt to pursue fads. Just now the going apt to pursue fads. Just now the going a cow with that of keeping a steer. The hobby is the "dust mulch." We do not now recall having met a single article in now reca all our reading this summer on the matespecially with the cow so complicated. The milk from each of these herds was Two things on the stock farm to look ter of shallow work in hoeing, or any other work in hoeing, as to that matter, that there really is no comparison below the potter work in hoeing, as to that matter, tween them. It is things (and numbers) ens clean, sweet and well aired, and that did not introduce the dust mulch as of like kind that may be compared. into the common market and sold for the will barrel from which the pigs are the object to be reached, and as a reason Possibly one man could net more money same price. For one man the creamery from becoming extremely sour and for the shallow stirring of the soil recomorder to do it he must put in more of money besides; for the other it paid The new woman is gradually encroachupon the domain of the men in the
has money to burn. Not many of the
Messions. An English milk seller is

The new woman is gradually encroachupon the domain of the men in the
has money to burn. Not many of the
creased income should properly be reckman was a dairy man; the \$25 man ran a ons. An English milk seller is farmers who read the columns of the oned as compensation for that added steer dairy. He wouldn't take a year's sing further than that; he is employing Maine Farmer to obtain hints of value labor and care, and not wholly to the subscription to a dairy paper as a gift. He would do nothing to Therefore, when a man says he 'can self. The low results from his herd were

fication and premium list for this ex-

readers, or it may not. Any way, the Jeanbook See. B. D. Averill. Prensiss of the standard and the series of the standard an

as has been the case from last year.

In fresult is pitiful. The man received from his cown in milk. It was \$\$5 per head more than the feed onto Morrill, E. Farsonsield, Sec.

The total crop is wheat. The total crop of wheat are to one of the profits of the pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.00000 hypholes the fact and the total crop of wheat are to one of the profits of keeping a feet of the pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and the pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and the pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and the pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact and pursue fads. Just now the going down at \$\$0.0000 hypholes the fact of the cate that the free of the destruction of the cate and the destruction of the cate and the pursue fads

# AN IMPORTANT STEP.

work for which our agricultural 85.7 per cent. rule uniformly used by all colleges were established, and wherein, in many cases, they have signally failed. The result is that young a follows: Aga, 8 years, 9 nally failed. The result is that young averaging as follows: Age, 8 years, 2 men are being attracted from the city as months, 12 days; commencement of test, well as country homes, and under Mr. 41 days after calving; milk, 389.6 lbs.;

PAID IN CITIES BY CONSUMER.
For butter16c to 75c per lb. For milk4c to 12c per qt.
For eggs
For cherries
For Bartlett pears
For yeals
For lambs\$2 to \$5 per quarter For hay\$12 to \$20 per ton

Through the liberality of wealthy New were invariably for periods of seven con- stock, 70 sheep, and 6 horses. His York gentlemen a practical school of agriculture and horticulture has been estab- of experiment stations. The butter is stock, which shows a productive farm. lished under the direction of Hon. Geo. estimated first on the basis of the 80 per -J. H. Welts, East Madrid, is a T. Powell and located at Briar Cliff cent. rule, by which all the World's Fair young, energetic, thrifty farmer. He is Manor, N. Y., which is doing the estimates were made, and second by the building a new hen house, and keeps

No. 36.

-Mr. J. R. Toothaker, Rangeley, has 70 head of cattle, Durhams and Holsteins mostly, 200 Shropshire and Oxford Down sheep, outs 200 ton of hay, and raises 2,000 bushel of oats. He owns 500 acres of timber land, and lumbers winters, also raises 100 bushels of barley yearly.

AGRICULTURAL.

-Asa Steward, East Monson, sheared 153 pounds of wool from a flock of 19 sheep, an average of eight and oneeighth pounds.

-At Mr. Ramsdell's Cheese Factory in Ripley he received in one day over fifty-four hundred pounds of milk. There were 40 tons of cheese made during the month of May.

-F. W. Hill of Exeter bought 13 registered Hereford cows and heifers of Appleton Webb, Waterville, lately.

-Mrs. C. B. Noyes of Maple has a Leicester buck lamb that weighed 53 pounds when five weeks old. The sheep or lamb have never had grain of any kind, only plenty of good hay and water.

-Mr. Geo. Grant, Master of the grange at Columbia Falls, recently purchased a fine blooded Durham bull 1 year old which girths 5-2. Mr. Grant keeps 19 cows, full bloods and grades, 6 horses, 6 calves and 35 sheep.

-H. E. Barton of Columbia Falls is a young farmer who is on the right track, as his herd of Jerseys will prove. He has a good animal to head the herd, 1 year old, which he purchased at Fair-view Farm, Skowhegan.

-E. P. Churchill, Hallowell, is a market gardener of no little note. He has an acre of blackberries, ½ an acre of strawberries, and many other kinds of ...\$1 to \$3 per bbl.
...\$5 to \$60 per bu.
...\$2 to \$5 each
...\$2 to \$5 each
...\$4 to \$12 per 40.
...\$6 to \$75c per lb.
...\$6 to \$60 per doz.
...\$12 to \$50 per doz.
...\$12 to \$50 per doz.
...\$12 to \$50 per doz.
...\$12 to \$20 per doz.
...\$13 to \$20 per doz.
...\$14 to \$20 per doz.
...\$15 to \$20 per doz.
...\$20 per doz.
...\$2

shire and Oxford Down she

-E. B. Davenport, Phillips, wintered OFFICIAL TESTS OF HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN a flock of 25 sheep; when he sheared them this spring some among them clipped 12 pounds of wool apiece.

School of Practical Agriculture and Horti-culture.

Thirty-nine tests made of 37 cows were ing 30 cows. He wintered 57 head of

# LIMING THE SOIL.

=WE PAY THE ABOVE REWARD FOR ANY CASE OF

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness

= WE CANNOT CURE WITH ==

# LIVERITA, The Up-to-Date Little Liver Pill.

They Are Purely Vegetable and Never Fail to Give Satisfaction.

25-cent boxes contain 100 pills, 10-cent boxes contain 40 pills, 5-cent boxes contain 15 pills. Beware of substitutes and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken.

# NERVITA MEDICAL COMPANY,

Corner Clinton & Jackson Sts.,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SOLD BY BOWDITCH & WEBSTER, CITY DRUG STORE, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

# EDITOR'S TABLE.

to our table is by Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, entitled 'Letters to the Farm Boy." The fact that this is the third edition indicates the popularity of the book. It is made up of a series of letters which will be Cram's Magazine has done well to eagerly read by city, town and country select, as it has in Spencer Townsend, boy alike. Every grange and home one who has known his Paris long belibrary should be supplied and a copy fore exposition times and who, as a placed in the hands of every boy on consequence will not wander off into every farm in New England. The book is published by The McMillan Co., New Latin and the Montmarte district, but York, and sells at \$1.00, at which price will confine himself strictly to the subthe Farmer will fill all orders.

instalment of the reminiscences of series of six or more illustrated articles. William Mason, the distinguished com- Mr. Townsend's initial article shows poser and pianist, who has long been the him to be a master of a style that makes dean of the musical guild in America. very pleasant reading of matter crowded writes with great frankness, but his server, born interviewer, and a student position in the musical world is so well of international exhibitions, since that of Herd Test." Second, one composed of established, that his expressions of 1876, at Philadelphia, Mr. Townsend is heifers two and one-half years of age or opinion will be accepted as free from sure to furnish his magazine with a under, with their first calf. This will any taint of professional bias.

the August number of Scribner's Maga- ductions; the best we have yet seen. zine a most important article on the The full page view of the Pavilions of situation in South Africa, entitled the Nations along the banks of the "Pretoria in War Time," and containing an interesting interview which Mr. Davis had with Kruger. These articles, show Mr. Davis at his best, and as readers have known him in his correspond- learn that one of the very oldest actors ence from Cuba during the Spanish-

a summer story number. The complete freshness and vigor of his portrayals of her last calf, and such other informastory of modern society in a swell his public career extends over nearly tandent of live stock. excel her earlier one. Stanwood Fleming, an interesting, absent-minded wid-ower, is plunged into despair at the ower, is plunged into despair at the ower, is plunged into despair at the armchair, with one hand hanging down daughters. In accomplishing this he is ably assisted by an attractive widow and ably assisted by an attractive widow and the title of this pretty picture of home each breeders' association represented in

# "ALPHA-DE LAVAL"



are immeasurably superior to any other system or method that can be em-

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

who rival each other in devising plans of campaigns. The introduction of a lady of DAIRY CATTLE AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION. typewriter rather upsets these plans The anxiety of the girls for their father's future, and his concern about them and their lovers, are diverting episodes, and the amusing end of it all must be left for the reader to discover.

ject of "Paris and Its Fair," regarding sociations in this regard must be filed he is to furnish his unique and graphic series of letters. His Richard Harding Davis will have in illustrations are excellent photo-repro- The ages of animals entered will be com-

long experience, it may be a surprise to stock. suburb by Ellen Olney Kirk. Many half a century. Yet in the July number

are unusually varied and interesting.

A graduate of Cornell University will the tests. who have brains and energy. So no association represented in the tests. apt, worthy girl need be without a college education if she wants one and is
determined to have it. This article will
tell how it is to be obtained through personal effort.

5. A separate account will be kept
with each animal taking part in these
tests. The method of ascertaining the
amount and value of the total solids dairymen is called to the advertiser

est. A trial will prove we are right. general. Received first premium at North Carolina State Fair, Centennial and Paris Ex-

cattle at the Pan-American Exposition, beginning June 3, 1901, and continuing for 14 consecutive days. The exposition free of charge, suitable buildings for the care of animals entered in such test, and will arrange for a commission to take The exposition company will not, how-

ever, hold such a test unless three or more dairy breeds agree to enter therein. Notice of the decision of dairy cattle aswith the superintendent of live not later than Aug. 1, 1900.

The following general rules will gover

1. There will be two tests. First, one composed of cows over three years of age. This will be known as the "Mature be known as the "Young Herd Test." puted to June 1, 1901. Entries may be made in either or both of these tests.

2. Not more nor less than 15 animals Seine and his very satisfactory map of of any one breed can compete in either the exposition grounds are especially test. Animals must be entered before May 15, 1901. Entry blanks will be fur-Even to the chronic theatre-goers of nished by the superintendent of live

lic, is Mr. Stuart Robson. Long as- cow or heifer offered for entry; the numsociations with youthful roles, and the ber of calves produced, the date of birth

3. The test will be conducted under The Ledger Monthly for July has on of the United States and Canada, each life, which every mother will want to frame and hang up. The contents of the July number of the Ledger Monthly these tests, in accordance with the rules and regulations then in force to govern

tell in a carefully detailed article in the 4. Animals entered in these tests shall W. Murray Crane is chairman, has been August Ladies' Home Journal, "How a be cared for by herdsmen selected by the organized recently to render practical Girl Can Work Her Way Through College." There are almost innumerable which the animal belongs. Feed of all funds from New England. Its treasurers nethods by which a girl can pay for her kinds, including ensilage, clover hay and are the well known bankers, 'Messre. education while she is studying. Col- grain, will be supplied by the exposition leges and universities make most gen-erous provision for young women and young men who are without money, but

shall be determined by the commission, in this paper of the Hood Farm Reme-The Frazer Axle Grease is the very subject to the approval of the director-

6. The following awards will be made:
Award No. 1. For the herd producing the greatest net profit during the test, the lives of the most valuable cows.

butter fat being the only product to be credited to the herd, to be determined by the Babcock test. Award No. 2. For the cow in each

the competition for award No. 1. Award No. 3. For the group of ten ows of any competing breed producing the greatest net profit in churned butter, the quantity of such butter to be determined by chemical analysis, upon the basis of 85 per cent. fat, and its value to

be credited as provided under award No.

herd producing the greatest net profit in

Award No. 4. For the cow in group producing the greatest net profit in the competition for award No. 3. Award No. 5. For the herd prod

the greatest net profit, total solids ald Award No. 6. For the cow in each

herd producing the greatest net profit, Award No. 7-Sweepstakes. For the cow producing the greatest net profit.

Superintendent of Live Stock. Approved: W. I. BUCHANAN.

# HELPIPOR THE STARVING.

present famine is without a parallel in the history of that unfortunate country, if not in the history of the world. The area of the famine is equal to all New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, in point of service, still before the pubeach entry, giving the pedigree of each Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The population involved exceeds 60,000,000. The number in extreme destitution is estimated at 25,000,-000. The government of India is providing for 6,000,000; yet so large is the area involved and so high is the death rate in the hundreds of native states. novel, called "An Anti-Climax," is a make it difficult for us to realize that tion as may be requested by the superin- 000. The government of India is providing for 6,000,000; yet so large is the area involved and so high is the death rate in the hundreds of native states where the government has little or no control, that thousands must perish unless aided soon. Indeed, with all the aid sent from this country and other countries, thousands still starve to death each week.

In the face of this appalling calamity we believe our citizens, one and all, are ready to share their abundance and their worred.

In Daxford, June 18, Bert Fontaine of Lisbon to give relief. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Paris, June 16, Hermon Mikkanen to substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Price 25c and 50c.

Funniman—"Now, there's your husehad coming, Mrs. Candor. Let's make alittle surprise for him. Mrs. Funniman and I will hide behind the curtains here, and you tell him that your expectation. In Polesantdale, June 20, Harry D. Latham to dissorbe him."

(Enter Mr. Candor.)

Mrs. Candor—"Well, John, our expectand you have believe our citizens, one and all, are ready to share their abundance and their world in the control of the price of the pain to give relief. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Paris, June 16, Hermon Mikkanen to substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Price 25c and 50c.

Funniman—"Now, there's your huse all the surprise for him. Mrs. Funniman have of the curtains here, and you tell him that your expectance of the price of the pric remember "The Story of Margaret Kent," by the same pen, which achieved so great a success several years ago, and in this later work Mrs. Kirk bids fair to the same pen, which same pen, which achieved first instalment of a series of articles by Mr. Robson in the nature of an autobiography, and entitled "The Memories of Fifty Years."

The Story of Margaret of Everybody's Magazine appears the direction and supervision of a commission, to be composed of the persons where the government has little or no control, that thousands must perish uncultural colleges or experiment stations of Fifty Years."

morsel, too, with these unfortunate millions of India whose bitter cry is being heard around the world.

The Boston committee of one hundred on India Famine Relief, of which Gov. Brown Brothers and Company, who ac-Co., 50 State street, Boston. Let there

The special attention of farmers and dairymen is called to the advertisement dies-Milk Fever Cure, Abortion Cure and Antiseptic Abortion Powder. They

# ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"So the lady engaged you at once when you said you had served with me?"
"Yes. she said that any girl who could stand you three months must be an angel."—Fliegende Blatter.

If you don't feel quite well, try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a won-derful tonic and invigorator. It will help you. Pauline-"Georgiana has such

ressing ideas about friendship."
Penelope—"What does she say?"
Pauline—"She says half our friends are the people we tolerate, and the other half are people who tolerate us." To Cure Constipation Forever

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 19c o If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund m "Why is this called Lent? I see Tom-"Why is this called Lent? I see Tommy Tucker has raised his hand. Why is it, Tommy".

"Cause it's too hard to keep."—Chi
"Cause it's too hard to keep."—Chi

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Husband (sniffling)-Seems to me I Wife—Yes; by the way, my dear, you must go to the intelligence office and get a new girl. You can ride down with the undertaker.—N. Y. Weekly.

How Are Your Kidneys ? Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. "What is your idea of a womanly

"Well, a womanly woman is one who likes to tie up her head in an old towel and clean house."—Chicago Record.

pected guests have disappointed us—Mr. and Mrs. Funniman haven't come."

Mr. Candor (heartily) —"Thank Bon't Tohacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

He—Woman can't reason. She—She can if she has a reasonable being to reason with.—Chicago Record.

# Married.

In this city, June 26, George D. Rockwood to Miss Lottie M. Hanks. In this city, June 27, Herbert L. Merrill to Miss Mary E. Redman. In Alfred, June 19, William H. Townsend to Miss Alice G. Sayward. In Auburn, June 20, Ernest A. Sturgis, Boston, formerly of Lewiston, to Edia Lillian Loce of Anburn. In Audurn, June 29, Erness A. Sturns, loston, formerly of Lewiston, to Edia Lillian uce of Auburn.
In Bangor, June 20, Waiter H. York to Miss dabel L. Stafford.
In Bar Harbor, June 15, Harry W. Johnston o Miss Zelma C. Wilson.
In Bath, June 17, Wm. R. Campbell to Miss Hary L. Lincoln; Elmer W. Rogers of Phipsury to Miss Lucy P. Strout; June 25, Albert W. Beals to Miss Nancy M. Martin, both of

port.
In Fort Fairfield, June 6, Herbert T. Powers
to Miss Eunice Neal, both of Fort Fairfield.
In Foxcroft, June 13. Aubury L. Fjetcher to
Miss Ida M. Carleton; June 16, Percy
Lampher of Foxcroft to Miss Ella L. Mitchel

f Dover. In Gardiner. June 20, Osma Linwood to liss Maude Hilton of Damariscotta. In Garland, June 10, William E. Fogg to

Standish.

In Gorham, N. H., June 20, Harry G. Noves to Miss Mary S. Wight, both of Gorham, N. H., In Lubec, June 6, R. C. Seeley to Miss Phobe S. Grant, both of Lubec.

In Machias, June 19, Willis M. Hall to Miss Gertrude A. Smith, both of Machias.

In Malden, Mass., June 6, Charles H. Sleeper of South Thomaston to Miss Grace E. Ricker of Malden. of Yarmouth to Miss Mabel P. Harmon of New Gloucester. In North Conway, N. H., June 21, Arthur L Grannell of Chebeague, Me., to Miss Lelia M. Eastman of North Conway, N. H. In Oxford, June 18, Bert Fontaine of Lisbon to Miss Lydia Begin of Oxford.

In Warren, June 9, William O. Yates to Miss Carrie E. Blackington. In Waterford, June 20, Irving E. Bell of Boston to Miss Alice Gertrude Stanwood of Waterford. In Winslow, June 17, Walter H. Ellis to Miss Cariene M. Harrington.

# Died.

In Bath, June 23, Henry Bartlett, age

aged 55 years. In Hudson, June 16, Fred C. Smith, aged 40

ears. In Lovell, June 14, Herbert Keniston, aged

n Machias, June 23, Horace Marston, aged

ln Meddybemps, June 15, John F. Staples

8 years. In Parker Head, June 23, James W. Har-ington, aged 16 years, 10 months.

nonths.
In Porter, June 16, Mrs. Joseph Towle In Portland, June 21, Stephen Flye, 9 years: June 21, Caroline Muzzey f Robert B. Swift; June 21. homas P. Beals, aged 67 years; June 24, John J. Twigg, aged 23 years: 4, Mrs. Mary H., wife of Daniel Dole, 9 years, 6 months; June 25, Mary E. ged 11 years, 10 nonths.

SHARPLES

SEPARATORS.

P. M. SHARPLES.

THE SHARPLES CO.,

Cream

on Cattle, Horses and

Eureka Fly Killer.

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EASTMAN'S red Plymouth Rocks have been selected



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ron; Thursday, Wilton and East ton; Friday, Chesterville; Satur-

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rop'r Elmwood Stud Farm,



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For Safety and Profit,

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that for quick growth, early layers, is winners, Lowell's Barred Plymouth and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns are the leaders? Eggs from my best pens, per 13, \$2.00 per 30, \$3.00 per 50. A tich guaranteed. If you want some that are worth raising, send me your No reduction in prices of eggs this

veral years for their quick growth and

C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth, Mo.

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<sup>•</sup> Co**s**tiveness

faction.

Beware of sub-

In Bath, June 23, Henry Bartlett, aged 75 years.
In Belfast, June 14, George J. Brown, aged 51 years, 8 mouths; June 17, Mary Gilmore, aged 78 years, 4 months; June 18, Mary E. Russ, aged 90 years, 17 months; June 14, Thomas Warren, aged 85 years, 1 month. In Bingham, June 7, Mrs. Lizzie Mahoney, aged 31 years, 7 months.
In Brunswick, June 17, Mrs. Rose Deering, aged 85 years.

aged 85 years.
In Bucksport, June 15, Joseph Henry Sewall, aged 72 years.
In Canton, June 20, Gideon Ellis, aged about 71 years.
In Dennysville, June 12, Elvira R. Wentworth, aged 55 years, 3 months.
In Dixfield, June 11, George Holman, aged 22 years. 22 years.
In East Bucksport, June 19, Mrs. Susan C.
Atwood, aged 69 years.
In Ellsworth, June 14, Mrs. Roxana Spaulding, aged 68 years.
In Falmouth, June 20, William L. Elliot, aged 75 years, 6 months.
In Fryeburg, June 18, Sarah, wife of Solomon Heald.
In Gorham, June 20, Charles L. Roberts, nesid. orham, June 20, Charles L. Roberts, 3 years, 5 months. uilford Centre, June 5, John Maxfield, aged 55 years. In Hudson, June 16, Fred C. Smith, aged 40

In Lovell, June 14, Herbert Keniston, aged In Machias, June 23, Horace Marston, aged In Meddybemps, June 15, John F. Staples, aged 61 years, 8 months. In Oxford, June 19, Mrs. John Ballou, aged 16 years.

In Parker Head, June 23, James W. Harington, aged 16 years, 10 months.

In Phipsburg, June 25, Mary, wife of Thomis McKay, aged 73 years.

In Pittston, June 18, George W. Lunt, aged
it years.

81 years. In Pleasantdale, June 18, Mrs. Edward W. Hamilton, aged 52 years; June 23, Ella R. wife of Frank W. Carter, aged 44 years, 5

nonths.
In Porter, June 16, Mrs. Joseph Towie.
In Porter, June 21, Stephen Flye, aged
9 years; June 21, Caroline Muzzey, wife
f Robert B. Swift; June 21, Major
chomas P. Beals, aged 67 years, June 22,
trchibald Ritchie, aged 59 years, 9 months;
une 24, John J. Twigg, aged 23 years, June
4, Mrs. Mary H., wife of Daniel Dole, aged
9 years, 6 months; June 25, Mary E. Best,
well 11 years, 10 months. 9 years, 6 months; June 20, June 20, gged 11 years, 10 months. In Robbinston, June 14, Sherman B. Kane, gged 27 years, 9 months. In Shapleigh, June 13, Jonathan Ross, aged bout 80 years. In Topsham, June 18, Basil Libby, aged 27 god 79 years. In Waldoboro, June 14, Mrs. Margaret Y. Vallace, agod 86 years; June 15, Gilmore 'landers, agod 67 years, In West Ellsworth, June 18, Mrs. Laura E. arter, aged 53 years, 8 months. In Wellington, June 14, John Boston, aged years. 1 Westbrook, June 24, Lewis P Warren 1 d 82 years, 10 months; June 23, Elizabeth



Noran, aged 25 years. In Woolwich, June 23, Lester L. Savage, ged 31 years, 8 months.

k now why they are best.

P. M. SHARPLES.

HE SHARPLES CO.



# HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

LAVATER-

Theroughbred French Coach stallion, will make the season from May 1 to July 1 in the hands of Mr. Webster, West Farmington: Monday, Strong and Phillips; Tuesday, Strong and Farmington: Wednesday, New Sharon: Thursday, Wilton and East Wilton: Friday, Chesterville; Satur-

TARTAR-

Thoroughbred French Coach stallion, will make the season: Monday, Mt. Vernon: Tuesday, Augusta; Wednesday, Manchester: Thursday, Winthrop: Friday, Wayne; Saturday,

Terms, only \$15.00 to Warrant.

Both of these stallions were bred at Stud Farm, and repr Emwood Stud Farm, and represent the best blood in the Government horses in France. If you want to grow colts of the right kind to sell, breed to these

→ J. S. SANBORN, Se-Prop'r Elmwood Stud Farm, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.





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that for quick growth, early layers, winners, Lowell's Barred Plymouth d Rose Comb Brown Leghorns are leaders? Eggs from my best pens, 13, \$2.00 per 30, \$3.00 per 50. A h guaranteed. If you want some at are worth raising, send me your to reduction in prices of eggs this

### J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me. EASTMAN'S

red Plymouth Rocks have been selected everal years for their quick growth and ely laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting,

C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

## Poultry.



Comb Rhode Island Red Cockere owned by House Reck Poultry Farm,

William Brannen, W. Dresden, has at the present time 410 chickens, his last subator hatch being 180.

poultry products? This year promises to be a rich one for the busy growers. Whole wheat for chicks 4 weeks and

older will be profitable food, so too

Have you noticed how well sustained

with the bran, ground oats or corn Market all surplus males as soon as the breeding season is over. Get rid of ment has been made as to what breeds and thereby reduce expenses and in-

Now is the time to kill the old here before they begin to start new feathers. A little neglect will settle the question of price, as buyers will not pay as much after the pin-feathers start.

crease profits.

Remember that the brooder is merely the bedroom for the chicks and not the living room. If you want good rugged stock give them exercise, and confine only those being fitted for market.

It is evident that the present year will witness a very large increase in the number of White Wyandottes grown in the State of Maine. These birds are prov ing themselves deservedly popular in every respect, hardy, prolific, rapid growers and excellent for poultry.

one breed or family.

He or she who expects to succeed in poultry raising by following the suggestions of any or every poultry writer will surely meet with disastrous failure Success cannot be grafted on in this world; it must be in the individual, and the counsels of others can only be helps and suggestions never a definite line of action. One must love poultry, take pleasure in caring for it, watch it constantly, feed it regularly and seek to anticipate its every want. No book of instructions can tell how to do this, it must be intuitive in the individual. Here is the cause of so many failures and the reason why the few succeed.

Mr. Barton is one of these. We understand that throughout the county the low the boiling point and therebeggs have not hatched this year as well jure the appearance of the bird. is usual, and consequently the supply of chicks is below rather than above the

The consumer who buys his fowl in the store or market, hasn't the slightest idea what sort of feathers it wore, and he hasn't the least care, either What concerns him is the sort of flesh it wears when he buys it, and how much of it. The well-developed scrub hen has just as good a show for sale in the market as has the highest-strained and purestblooded hen, provided it is as plump and ooks as well, the difference coming in the ability to make growth and take on fat. In these days it is idle to ignore the value of blood and equally so to claim that "fine feathers make fine birds." Behind the feathers is the pur-pose of the breeder, and this determines value, for it fixes form and establishes habits of growth.

which could grow had been devoured while the fruit trees were rich in foliage the next farm not a hen could be seen and the weeds were strongly in evidence, while the trees looked as though crying

CREAT . BARGAINS

# GEESE.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, owing to lack of pasturage for young stock, all our adult medium quality, pure bred and common market breeding geese. Nothing reserved but the finest show winners and choice breeders valued at \$10 each and upwards. All others at less than half price to make them go quick. African ganders, two and three year olds, for market breeding, \$2.50 each for two ormore. African type ganders mated with common white, pied and medium grade Toulouse and Embdens at \$2 each in lots of ten. Very large Africans for market breeding at \$10 per trio. Choice African and Embden yearling ganders at \$5 each. Can be maintained until freet on grass pasturage, at slight expense. ALSO HALF THE RHODE ISLAND RED HENS IN BREEDING PENS at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$5 each if ordered quick. If the birds do not suit, return them and your money back. Address.

SAMUEL CUSHMAN,

for some one to loosen the heavy sod about their roots. The trees told a story not to be mistaken and the owner will probably curse the season, the cold storm of May or some other fancied act of Providence which deprives him of a fruit crop. Verily the hens are wonder workers in a poultry yard.

Twenty-five years ago when the Poultry Society was in full blast at Fairfield the breeding of all leading varieties occupled the attention of a number of enthusiasts. Among these was one, who though living in Portland kept his birds at his old home at Fairfield, Mr. O. A. McFadden. After all these years the ever, which never dies, has burned afresh in his veins and he comes back to his native village to engage extensively in his pet industry. It is his intention to start with 1,200 birds. The buildings for this plant will be in the form of a by new earth. Most any farmer or gar-that values are now high, but that when hollow square with yards between and be 11x20 feet and the connecting build- would be found to be very rich in fertilprices are in the larger markets for all ing 100x14 feet. There will be an incubator cellar 20x23 feet under one of the large buildings over which will be the office and storeroom. This plant will be two stories and in second story will be a sitting-room, a large work room will clover hay when scalded and mixed with carpenter bench, etc., and a bedroom for attendant. There will also be by Stranger. a brooder house separate from these buildings, 12x50, which will be enlarged as the business increases. No announceevery non-earning animal on the farm will be kept but unless Mr. McFadden Falls, Me. has radically changed, the Partridge Cochins will have the seat of honor as these have been his fancy for more than thirty years. Mr. McFadden is an enthusiast and the erection of such a plant will greatly stimulate this industry all Parshley, Dexter. through that section.

### NOT GOOD WET NURSES.

A college professor, says an exchange, upposed to know everything, attempte to raise a fine lot of chickens. They died a few days after hatching. "What do you feed them?" asked a neighbor. 'Feed them?" rejoined the professor, as if he did not hear right. "Why I don't were full of horse and will make a rat feed them anything. I thought the old hen had milk enough for them."

### THE NESTS.

Cut hay, straw and grass are unnece sary for nests in summer. The best material for nest boxes in summer is earth. One of the good signs of the times is Take a soap box, cover the bottom with the increase of number of breeds on the four inches of dry dirt, sprinkle some farms of New England. It shows that fresh insect powder over the earth, and nest box in a cool place, where the lay- horse wanted. ing hen will be comfortable when she is on the nest.

### STEAMING BROILERS.

two thousand broilers on hand besides a scores. large number of turkeys and other poultry. "I have been making some ex-Washington county, and growing a fine just off the boiling point I wrap in bag- to working beautifully in double harness. plied many times in that portion of the quills, and loosens the feathers so on the road. He had been holding them Maine and with profit to every grower. that they rub off perfectly and leave the for a thousand dollars. Throughout the county are enthusiastic skin in excellent condition." When breeders who are doing pioneer work in asked about the temperature of his H. AMES CO. bringing as good birds as money can water he said he kept it boiling all the purchase and enabling the farmers to time and threw a pint or so of cold secure the best blood at nominal cost. water in just before dipping the broiler so that the temperature would get be low the boiling point and thereby not in-

# PURIFYING THE POULTRY RUNS.

The poultryman who is so situated that he must keep his fowl on the same ground year after year, must plan som in the Practical Poultryman. The constant droppings of the fowl will, if not removed, in time so impregnate the soil fumes from the tainted soil.

ago we noticed the pen where the hens that those who keep poultry in the vil- color speak for themselves. were enclosed and how every living thing lage or suburbs of a city do not have ground enough to afford two runs for a and the sod picked all to pieces. Mean- single pen of fowl, and in this case the same yards must be used year after year. The soil may be disinfected by using a in case of chicken cholera as a reliable disinfectant. Another cheap and conplaster over the soil. This absorbs the



nt does not blister. Price, \$1; als for \$5. also for family use it has no equal. Ask your KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A the Herse," the book free, or addiso "A DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT soil of the runs should be removed to a depth of four or five inches and replaced flock following the 'bell wether.' Not dener who lives near by would be glad prices were low, and getting lower, peoat the sides. Two of the buildings will to do the work for the old soil, as it

Horse.

Mr. F. W. Hill, Exeter, has lost the

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

valuable trotting stallion Broomal, 2.15, Among the good horses owned down East is Trombone, Jr., by Trombone, owned by Mr. A. E. Barton, Columbia

> The death of the stallion Albrino is a lecided loss to the breeding interests of the State. He was owned by Mr. H. G.

Each year Mr. F. H. Briggs brings out

one or more fast ones, and this year it is

the four-year-old Glory, by Messenger Wilkes, a most promising colt. H. H. Lee, Augusta, sold last week very catchy pair of colts to a Bar Harbor gentleman. While not large they

tling good pair for any driver. Who in Maine will take the lead in breeding and training for the saddle? Here is a good field for some enterprising young man to fill. The saddlers are

to be very much in demand during the

next few years and at good prices.

We have lately been looking over some people are following individual fancy the nest will be ready. The nest should colts sired by Scampston Electricity and and this has much to do with en- be made new with fresh earth at least their uniform good qualities attest his thusiasm which is at the bottom of all once a week, as it may happen that an worth as a sire. Some are being driven success. The good birds are not all in egg will be broken in it, the earth then on our streets, and while intelligent and being an excellent absorbent. Keep the kind are full of life and energy, just the

> Not a week passes but parties from at all. Massachusetts, New York or other states are scouring Maine to find some good H. J. Rosenberg, a poultry raiser of horses for the big markets, and that they patient fellow, says an exchange, who Eastport, Long Island, called at the Re- succeed only proves the claim so often view office last Monday. Mr. Rosenberg made for our home-grown stock. There can go, stop, turn, etc., without remonsaid he had been very successful with are good horses in Maine still, but we strance. his poultry this year and still had over wish there were thousands instead of

Rinaldo L. Cummings, So. Paris, sold periments in dressing," he said. "I his handsome span of bays to R. R. Robformerly dry-picked all my broilers but inson of Malden, Mass. One was the this year I am scalding them and find by Fred Young mare from Norway, eight steaming immediately after scalding years old, by Redwood; the other he that I can loosen the feathers and dress found at Anson and she is of Dictator Mr. H. E. Barton, Columbia Falls, is them to better advantage than by dry- Chief blood. Mr. Cummings had them one of the largest poultry fanciers of picking. After dipping them in water together for several months and got them lot of birds. There is every reason why ging and roll them up for three or four they are handsome and stylish looking the poultry industry should be multi-

> It is evident that there is a rebellion mong Maine horsemen against "open" races. The policy has been to admit from anywhere and the state has been flooded with horses, some straight, some and then skip the state. These do not add an ounce to the horse interests of Maine but rather are an obstacle. Track the stall and left awhile to view himself. owners do well to check the evil and protect the home producer, and owners way to keep the ground free from simply recognize their individual rights behind the colt far enough to be out of poisonous exhalations, says V. M. Couch | when they refuse to make stakes for outsiders to win.

James Steward, No. Anson, has a very that it will be about impossible to keep fine looking and a good acting chestnut the fowl in health that run on that colt by Edgardo, 2.131/2; dam Sweetness, ground. Their heads are near the 2.2614. It is known as Margee Todd, ground and they are quick to catch the weighs 1000 pounds and stands 151/2. She is a fine animal, very fast and yet Where the poultry keeper has sufficient gentle so that a lady can drive her with space to make two runs, so the fowl may perfect safety. In this stable is another be changed from one yard to the other, beautiful animal, Bess, by Black Beauty, then it is an easy matter to purify the weighs 1000 pounds, stands 15 hands ground, by seeding down with grass or and one inch, one of the best driving some grain which will abstract from the mares that has ever stood in town. soil the elements which made it danger- These horses, as all will see, are bred Riding along the country a few days ous for the fowl. But it often happens from good ones, and their style, gait and

One of our best authorities urges that and heavy in promise of fruitage. The How shall he solve the problem? He the colts be not shod too early but given hens were doing their part well and the will be able to help the matter some by their work at a walk. He says: "I want owner was the richer for his flock. On spading up the soil, exposing it to the them walked, and walked fast, very fast. action of the sun and air. For one or It is the best muscle-making exercise two years he may be able to accomplish that can be given to a horse or colt." the purpose in this way, but the soil This lesson has repeatedly been enforced will soon become so thoroughly saturated in these columns, yet strange to say, one with the droppings that the spading of sees but few good walkers on the road. the ground alone will not be sufficient. Evidently the craze for speed dominates and the one desire is to test possibilities weak mixture of sulphuric acid and with little regard to development of muswater. This is recommended by some clefibre. It is not excessive exercise which develops, but moderate, and the walking gait is more valuable than any venient and also effective method of disinfecting is to scatter common land roadster, and a free roadster will always please the public. Give more attention poisonous gases and thus fits the soil for to the walking horse. Within a few days use. It is a sulphate of lime, and not we were pleased to hear a party who was expensive. It is valuable to use under offering a good horse for sale, say: "I the roosts; a small quantity sprinkled wish you would walk that horse to the upon the droppings preserves the am- Corners, 41/2 miles away, and if he does monia and other volatile properties of not do the trick easily inside of an hour, the manure, and thus renders the droppings of more than enough additional grand, good business proposition for the value to pay for the plaster. After sev-horse which can walk 4½ miles an hour eral years' treatment of this kind the is a prize on any kind of a road. It will

be well when more attention is given the walking gait.

## VALUES INCREASING.

rought to our attention that many would be buyers of trotting stock do not ully realize the new order of things as regards trotting horse values. Just as nany owners failed to keep up with the shrinkage in the values during the cycle of depression, so many buyers now fail o realize the rapidity with which values are hardening," says the Western Horse COLLIER man. "But this is not so very strange, for it is really hard for one to understand why trotting horse values should so suddenly rebound to the extent of a hundred per cent. or more in 12 months or less But it is the same old story of the whole CORNELL RESTUCET ple who really needed horses would not buy because they were so low, and the lowerIthey got to be the less inclined any one was to buy. But few people are buying, as yet, because prices are hardening and others are buying because they need horses. Soon the time will come when people will buy horses because they are high and getting higher, and then values will go skyward with a rush. It would, therefore, seem wise in those who now want trotting stock, either for breeding or other purposes, to simply step in and buy such as they need, and such as suit them, at such prices as are now placed on them-barring, of course, exceptional fictitious values. Breeding stock must, of course, very substantially increase in value over present average prices, for the relative prices of readyfor-use stock, and breeding stock are out of proportion, and as stocks are low and continually running lower, prices of the latter class cannot and will not, for years at least, recede. For several years to come, good, country stallions, as well as high-class speed sires, will possess good earning capacities, and these must inevitably take on a higher range of values Aged stallions have been wonderfully

ABOUT COLT TRAINING

hinned out, the country over, and for

the same reasons that this is the case

young stallions are decidedly scarce.

Horse breeding, even in rural districts,

holdings, very active, and what stallions

are in use are being crowded with pat-

ronage. This breeding craze will in-

crease for a term of years, and hence

more stallions will be needed, and this

means better values in the immediate

becoming, owing to the scarcity of

The value of any horse is increased or essened by his education or training. Says Rural World, Many colts are ruined n "breaking." Many are never broken

There are three classes of men who 'break" colts. One is the good, kind, lets the colt do about as it pleases. It

Such colts make headstrong, deceitful, unreliable horses. Then there is the man who goes at the colt to break or kill-jerking, jamming,

whipping, swearing.

Colts broken by such men sometime get over their fright by proper handling but are most likely to be natural fools like their breakers They are always nervous, always ready

o scare and run. The right man stands between these

He is kind and patient, but firm. His effort is to convince the colt that

He has the horse und or control always to accomplish this it is not necessary to knock the horse down every time you approach him. As we usually have from ten to fifteen head of horses, I will try to tell how

they are broken. We always halter crooked, outclassed on mile tracks, who break when young, and handle frequentome down here and scoop the purses ly until three years old, when their har ness education commences. First, the colt is quietly harnessed in Then a strap is fastened on the end of

the harness tugs, and the breaker stands reach of his heels and rubs him with the tug, as he would be rubbed when hitched. We found this a good thing.

If the colt is going to kick in harness, we thus find it out before hitching. When he will stand around and be have nicely in the stall he is bridled leaving the halter under the bridle.

Next is the leading. This is beside a well broken horse, also harnessed; the colt always on the off The halter strap is securely tied in the

hame ring on the older horse, so the colt cannot break away. The breaker mounts the older horse and leads the colt by a strap on his see him. bridle.

Always keep the colt up even and he will not try to hang back when driven. If he is led a couple of miles he will usually stand still and behave until hitched.

still tied to the led horse and the breaker dismounts. One takes the lines and another leads the colt until he gets well started. We seldom have any trouble and soo

We mostly hitch to a sled: the colt is

have the colt driving nicely. It is the careful handling before hitch ing that makes breaking easy.

Horse Owners! Use Caustic Balsam The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe accions Removes. Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Castle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FIRING. Impossible to produce scar or blemish.

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tions" and items will bring sunshine to your household.

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Hood Farm Milk Fever Cure (Improved Schmidt Treatment Complete), will save the lives of your most valuable cows. Price \$2.50. Hood Farm Abortion Cure, \$1, and Hood Farm Antiseptic Abortion Fowder, \$1, cure and prevent abortion, should be used together. Address orders to Hood Farm, Lewell, Mass.



If You Want a Good Horse

Only \$10.00 to Warrant H. F. CUMMINGS East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT ...

QUALITY GUARANTEED. FOR SALE - Solid, Dark
Fawn BULL, dropped
Sept. 20, 1898.
Sire-Premier Pedro 49272,
the test of whose dam, g.
dam and g. g. dam is 22
lbs. 13 oz.: a g. son of Pedro 3187, sire of 27 tested
daughters over 18 lbs.,
sweepstakes prize-winner
at World's Fair.
Dam-A granddaughter of
Pedro 3187, and of Marjoram of Linden 43900, test
of 22 lbs. 12 oz. for T. S.
Cooper.
Price reasonable. Write to
Hobart Farm, Dover, N.H. Jerseys.

Lump Jaw Curable.

N. R. PIKE, Winthrop, Me. **Brookside Farm** 

-Shorthorns. Herd headed by the richly bred Scotch bull Shelburne Marshal 2nd, 133026. Heifers for sale. Address, CHAS. P. WOODBURY, Lincoln Center, Main

GRANT FARM JERSEYS. "Blood of the World's Fair Winners." Stock for sale at all times. Address GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME.

PAGE

IF WE COULD

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH FOR SALE. A lot of heavy paper, just the thing for sheathing. Price low. Call at the MAINE FARMER OFFICE.

Cows barren 3 years MADE TO BREED.



spent vast sums of money in building a

massive wall. At last it was finished

and they said: "We are safe. No army

can penetrate nor overthrow our walls.

The foe came and camped about the wall;

they attacked it, but in vain. For a

while the people inside were jubilant. By and by, though, they awoke to the

fact that while their defense was all

right, they had neglected to provide for

supplies. They could not live on the

glory of the great wall they had builded.

They needed food. I sometimes think

that, as a people, we forget that we can

not live on the greatness of those who

nade our country great. We need to

look after the supply. We need to nour-

The shouting, bragging kind of patriot-

sm does very well for the Fourth of

tion to country which supports and cherishes all that tends to her welfare,

and seeks to put down whatever will do

This year, especially, there is food for

reflection for the thoughtful patriot.

With wars and rumors of wars in foreign

ands, with still more dangerous strife

within, with capital and labor flying at

ach other's throats, with political war-

fare in the air, it becomes the good citi-

zen to bear himself in a spirit of meek-

ness, and not shout too loudly. Until

we have conquered the internal foes of

strong drink and kindred vices which

are ravaging the country, until we have

protected our missionaries abroad, and

established peace and justice in our col-

onies, there is less of the bragging type

WE SAY YES:

Platforms made by political parties

ay or may not be more than traps set

by designing men to catch unthinking

voters. That they may be more than

this the people must accept them as

declarations of purposes. If by com-

mon consent they are accepted as simply

a dust bath in the eyes of the voter to

tide over election day then surely the

men who control our political move-

ments will take liberties therewith.

Public sentiment has much to do with

settling the question as to what these

In our own State several of the parties

have spoken and there is nothing

ambiguous in their declarations. The

Democratic party will soon be heard

and the promise is made that it will be

equally straightforward and emphatic.

shall these platforms be accepted as

voicing the purpose of the parties or

In view of the straightforward state-

ments, the unequivocal demands and un-

reserved pledges we believe it far better

to proceed on the grounds of honest ac-

The Prohibition party makes that the

great issue and no one questions its

policy if successful; the Republican

ment of the system of taxation bearing

upon all classes and forms of property

winter. If it fails then the people have

deeply stirred today upon the great

opposition against all reform. Better,

sire reform, realize the necessity fo

taxation let us labor earnestly to pro-

voke such a sentiment that there can be

no question in January as to the policy

respective parties and then hold the

leaders to a strict accountability for

The people demand a readjustment of

work of reform is taken up in earnest by

IS IT RIGHT!

prided itself on the quality of its public

schools free to every child, but lately

For years the State of Maine has

their stewardship.

simply as catch notes to tickle the pub-

platforms shall stand for.

working variety.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co. AUGUSTA, MAINE.

> JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S SANBORN, Director.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

### THE FAMILY AND HOME ish our institutions or we will dwindle away from sheer starvation." NEWSPAPER OF MAINE. July, but we need the steady, quiet devo-

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-ions and sixty cents for each subsequent asertion. Classified ads. one cent a word,

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. fr. T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscribers Franklin county. Er. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in the land county.

Mr. M. E. Hewitt is calling on subscribe

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for on

The only way to destroy the King Devil weed appearing all over the state, is to kill it as fast as it appears. Cut it, of patriotism needed, and more of the dig it up, cultivate the ground, and kill

The mercury ran up to 107° in the shade in North Dakota last week, and wheat was burned dead in the fields We may not be as swift as the West, but we are a few degrees cooler. Such rapid progress generates too much heat.

It is a significant fact and not to the credit of the state, that, with our agricultural interests growing all the while not one name appears in the list of graduates in that department at the University of Maine this year. What is the

The champion strawberry grower o Maine is Mr. E. W. Wooster of Hancock Point, who expects to harvest over 40,000 quarts this year. Mr. Wooster is an original thinker and worker, follows his own rather than established lines, and has made a grand success as a small-fruit

The state of Missouri has quarantined against Maine cattle because of fear of tuberculosis. No state in the Union is more free from cattle diseases than Maine. Tuberculosis is an incidental disease to be guarded against in every possible way, and to be stamped out ceptance of principles. whenever it appears, but there is no call for gratuitous advertising.

Even the poor children are obliged to party declares in favor of a readjustsuffer because of the fads of cranky people. A few years ago it was vertical writing but now that bubble has burst and we say to this is the party committed in the legislature of the coming and the "slant" returns. Whatever serves to make a machine out of a person their redress and there is no question destroys individuality and for this reason if for no other the fads should be kept about the final settlement when another out of school. Somehow there seems to State election rolls around. Majorities be ample time for all these but little to may be large but sometimes they are give to training the youth to read, spell easily scattered and the public mind is or construct language correctly.

The need of summary justice at St. predict failure is folly, to assume that Louis becomes more and more apparent hypocrisy dictated the platform is unevery day. The rights of the laboring just, to deny that active measures are man can never be established by their not contemplated by the leaders is uninflicting wrongs on others, and sym- fair and worse than all it strengthens pathy will never be created by tyranny. On Friday, 150 employees of the Brownell far better to believe that the parties Car Company walked out because the mean what they say and lend a cordial hand in cultivating public sentiment in company did not instantly comply with a demand for the discharge of a wood- favor of every measure of reform put worker named James M. Einenger, who forth by each and every one. If we de had been riding on the Transit Com-

One day the past week an officer from one of our towns brought to the Industrial school at Hallowell a girl of only 13 of legislation. Let us say yes, to what years, who persisted in running the we believe right in the platforms of our streets and getting intoxicated. Because of the destruction of one of the buildings by fire, they could not receive her, and mitted to jail for 60 days as a common the problem of taxation and greater economy in state, county and town ex vagrant. Does not the state owe something of protection to the young, and penditures. Keep that fact before all parties and in all platforms until the for those easily tempted? We are sowing to the wind today, and the the dominant powers of the State. whirlwind is coming surely.

# THE SPIRIT OF THE FOURTH.

Not a thousand miles from the center of civilization there once lived a married couple whose individual dispositions well there has been growing up a sentiment illustrate the two forms of patriotism prevalent in this country. The husband was severely afflicted with "that tired money for purely selfish purposes and feeling", and his wife was obliged to to the exclusion of the public. Thus to support the family by her own unaided day all over Maine educational instituexertions. The children of this union tions are being supported by the State were remarkably bright, and the father treasury, out of the taxes paid by inwas very fond of telling long stories about their smartness. One day the wife. in a moment of pessimism, remarked, a large per cent, of those contributing Sam shows his love for his children by to the general fund. In one town in bragging about them, and I show mine Maine where there is an academy re by working for them.'

So with the patriots of today. One yearly from the State, the influence of class is all brag and bluster, the other the trustees has prevented a high school class works quietly in the interests of being established. Today there are good citizenship and purification of politics. The average Fourth-of-July orator grammar school course and must now is a type of the former, with his spreaddollars yearly for tuition at the academy eagle talk about the "glorious old flag" which waves around the world, and how all nations are coming under its swayand agreat deal more "poppycock" of that description. Meanwhile the good citizen is going around quietly trying to shut up the rum shops, or to keep the boys from going to destruction.

telligence, by placing barriers in the way of education.

Here is something which touches every tax payer. Every cent appropriated by the State for educational pur-

poses should be used for the benefit of Fourth of July, our great national oliday, has come to be associated almost the scholars of Maine. The free public ntirely with bombast and mock heroics, schools have been the glory of the State with fizz and exploding crackers, with the diversion of the public money to corfantastics and fireworks. We have to porate schools robs the scholars of what stop occasionally and ask ourselves what is theirs by right and places obstruction "the spirit of '76"? We boast of our in the way of education forefathers. Are we walking in their steps? There is a story of a city which

### TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST IN NEW YORK. One of the most horrible tragedies o

the year occurred in New York, Saturday afternoon, resulting in a property loss of \$10,000,000, and the death by fire or by drowning of 300 or more persons. About 4 o'clock a fire started on one of the piers of the North German Lloyd Company in Hoboken, among bales of cotton and barrels of whiskey. It spread with incalculable rapidity, and in 10 minutes five acres of piers were in flames. Four ressels of the North German fleet were lying at the piers. The Saale and Bre men were towed out into the stream dercely burning. The freighter Main was burned at the pier, but the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was saved by being towed away, although badly scorched The huge Campbell storage warehouse was burned with its contents, valued a \$1,500,000. Hundreds of people leaped into the water from the burning steam ers, and many were picked up by tugs but more sank to a watery grave. Some were imprisoned in the burning shins and unable to escape. Hospitals in Hoboken and New York are filled with the injured, and the bodies of some of the dead are piled up in wooden boxes in Hoboken: 62 men are thought to have perished in the hold of the Saale, being entirely cut off from escape. Some visitors from Boston had been on hoard that afternoon, inspecting the Saale, which had been chartered to carry 300 Christian Endeavorers to the London convention and it is feared that some of them were

the burned vessels, and it is thought that the Bremen may be again put into service; but the Maine is apparently damaged beyond redemption, and although the Saale may be floated, the captain thinks she will never carry passengers again. The work of recovering the bodies is going on as rapidly as possible. The North German Lloyd Steam ship Co. has purchased a plot for 50 graves in Flow Hill cemetery at North Bergen, and the bodies of the unclaimed dead will lie there. The company is doing all in its power for the survivors

distributing money and clothing freely. One of the most terrible things about the affair is the greed and selfishness displayed by many of the crews on the tug boats. One man who was struggling in the water said: "We began shouting for help to the tugs that were coming up to help the Kaiser Wilhelm, Those tug boats were too greedy for money to help us. A tug boat came within hailing dis tance and we spoke her, but the only answer we got was 'no time now, will see you later.' There were no less than s dozen tugs close by us then, but no one of them would do anything for us."

The crews on board kept calling out to others in the water, "How much have you got? Where is all your money?" The second storekeeper of the Main Alphonse Ubrurkk jumped into the water and shouted for help until he was

of him, but no one made an effort to take him aboard. "One of the crew of a tug offered me rope if I would give bim \$3, but how

exhausted. Tugs were within 50 yards

uld I?" he said. General James A. Dumes, supervising inspector of steam vessels, said that his department would take immediate action in the case of the officers of the tugboats who are reported to have declined to save drowning men.

Most of the property destroyed was covered by insurance, which is mainly placed abroad.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. On the first page we present a full il lustration of the Maine Wesleyan Semi nary buildings and grounds at Kent's Hill, certain that it will be enjoyed by many of the fathers and mothers who the young who are considering to what school they will go to supplement the courses at the public schools of the state. Among the more noted institutions in Maine this will take high rank, both by economy and feel the burden of unjust reason of denominational interests, and the quality of men and women graduated. In 1821 Mr. Luther Sampson, and five others, obtained a charter for this school, and somewhat later Mr. Sampson donated property to the value of \$10,000. This was the beginning, and steadily has the institution grown. A long list of graduates might be given, men and women who have won high honors in all the professions as well as industrial pursuits. How well we remember with what pride that royal friend of this institution, Dr. H. P. Torsey, used to re view the history of the school. His life work and interest had been given to its development, and in the last years of his life he rejoiced in its prosperity. Today it has an able and efficient corps of instructors, its terms of tuition and board are moderate, it is attractively located on one of the healthy hills of Maine, and those who desire a collegiate course will do well to write Pres. H. E. Trefethen,

### which has by combination favored and secured the appropriation of State Kent's Hill, for full particulars.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. Probably before this reaches the eye of the reader the great Democratic condividuals, while the tuition charged by vention at Kansas City, which opened these institutions are prohibitive against yesterday, July 4, will have nominated ts standard bearer Hon. W. J. Bryan of Nebraska and commenced the prepara tion of its declaration of principles. As ceiving about one thousand dollars already indicated the contest is to come over the nomination for vice-President. The leading candidates are Towne of Minnesota and Sulzer of New York, with Hill of New York as a dark horse. His conversative position on the financia drop out or pay from eighteen to thirty question has provoked violent opposi tion as the indications point to renewal Thus the funds of the State are being of the silver plank of 1896, known as 16 to 2, and it is probable that one of the others will be selected.

The convention is engrossing public used to prevent rather than promote in-

### MAINE STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The annual convention of the Maine State Epworth league will be held at Waterville July 10 and 11. It is intended o emphasize the spiritual life with the collowing programme:

Tuesday afternoon-Address of welcome and response. Convention sermon by Rev. Luther Freeman of Portland.

Tuesday evening-Lecture by Gen J. Rusling of Trenton, N. J., "The March of Methodism."

Wednesday forenoon-Administration of the Sacrament. Address by Rev. J. f. Frost of Bangor. Wednesday afternoon-Junior exercis s, conducted by Miss Ethel Lindsay

Address by Rev. E. S. J. McAllister o Portland Wednesday evening-Evangelistic ser rice conducted by Rev. A. B. Kendig, D

The music for the convention will l furnished by the society at Waterville. A special rate of one fare for the ronn trip has been made by all the railroad

### OBANGE HAWK WEED.

Mr. Editor: Herewith I send you tw plants or weeds which have made their appearance in my field, one of them this year for the first time, the other last ear. I am some perplexed to kno year. I am some perplexed to know where they came from, as I have watched my newly-laid-down land very carefully and pulled out every suspictous looking weed. Now if you can tell me in next week's Farmer what they are and the best method of treating them, I shall be very much obliged, as I am bound to fight them to the last bat's end. Yours truly, from An OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The sample weed forwarded with the bove letter is the Orange Hawk Weed, one of the worst weeds menacing the and. It drives out the grass wherever it gets a hold, and spreads rapidly. It propagates itself by running underground stems and also by a downy seed ttered by the wind. We know of whole farms that have been practically ruined by it. The "best method of treating it" is to kill it. This can be done by repeated cultivation of the land allowing none of the pests to grow.

### NEW ENGLAND PAIR.

Work at the kite track, Old Orchard where the New England fair is to be held s being rushed forward to completion and Manager Porter promises that everything will be ready for the great exhibition which will be held there the last week in August. The reception committee for the fair has been chosen and is as follows: George F. Appleton, Gen. C. P. Mattocks, Hon, Charles M. Moses, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Hon. George P. Wescott, Col. F. E. Boothby, Frank G. Staples, Warren Brown, Hon. Henry B. Cleaves, Hon. Fred N. Dow, L. F. Herrick, Hon. Luther R. Moore, and Gilmore N. Deering. Scott L. Pillsbury will officiate as chief marshal. The department superintend ents will be C. Hiram Hayes, cattle; them the same treatment, fire. I think Alonzo Libby, horses; W. B. Nutter poultry: H. Johnson, implements.

### RACES AT AUGUSTA.

A large crowd enjoyed the sport a Augusta Trotting Park, and Messrs. Lee and Lishness scored another success Summaries:

2.27 TROT OR 2.29 PACE-PURSE \$150. 

2,48 TROT OA 2.50 PACE-PURSE \$150. RACE TO WAGON-PURSE \$150.

Prince, blk g, E E Stone..... 2 1 

# A MAINE PRODUCT.

The J. H. Ames Company, Bowdoin ham, manufacturers of Eureka Fly Killer are meeting with phenomenal success have spent pleasant hours there, or by simply because results please all purchasers. The testimonials received are more than satisfactory, and best of all this Maine product is finding its way West and South, Texas and California contributing some of the strongest endorsements. Simple, easy of application and effectual in protecting horses and cattle from flies and pests, sheep from ticks and poultry from lice, this Maine industry promises to develop rapidly as farmers, growers, breeders and feeders learn the value of the Fly Killer.

The McCormick Harvesting Machine Co. have issued an illustrated brochure in the interest of their manufactures even in these days of artistic printing. The booklet is called "One Hundred Harvesting Scenes All Around the the Edwards Manuf. Co., was badly in the children being pleasantly entertained bolic design, representing Ceres, the goddess of agriculture, and the advance of that art from hand reaping to the machinery of to-day, gives a favorable in troduction to the contents. 100 fine reproductions from photographs illustrate aged by fire Monday. Those on board arming scenes in all parts of the world. The primitive farming methods of India Algiers and Mexico are shown; in con trast to these are photos of the McCor mick machines in use in all parts of our own country, in Chili, Sweden, Russia France, Finland, Argentine Republic Hungary, Denmark and England. The whole series is interesting and instructive as well as artistic.

M. S. Campbell, treasurer of the Insan Hospital at Augusta, has recently pur chased from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. fine Berkshire boar which will be added to the herd at the hospital farm. blow has not yet been decided. It forms
The animal is by Highelere King of Hood a sad ending to a day made up of num-Farm and his dam is Stratton Lizzie X. of Hood Farm. A boar and several sow from Hood Farm have been previously bought for the hospital, and this last purchase is a compliment to the superior quality of the blood.

For the land's sake—use Bowker's fer-ilizers. They enrich the earth.

# MR. HOOD AT THE BIG SHOWS IN ENG-

Letters received from Mr. C. I. Hood the proprictor of Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., indicate that he is having very interesting experiences in England. He is fortunate in having arrived in the Old held. Mr. Hood writes:-

"On June 5, I visited the Royal Coun

ties Agricultural Show, at Winchester, about 50 miles from London. This show is held in a different place each year, but I certainly never saw a more appropriate place for an exhibition of the kind than the beautiful intervale at Winchester. The show was formally opened by the mayor and council of Winchester, who had been attending the commer drove to the grounds in carriages, being clothed in their official robes, and the mayor wearing the gold chain, indicating his office. At the head quarters they were received by the officers of the society, some very nice speeches were made, and the mayor presented the society, on behalf of the city, with 400 pounds towards the expenses of the exhibition. The show was honored on two days by visit from Prince Christian and the Duke of Connaught was also there. The grounds included over one hundred acres nearly as level as a floor, and the show was no takirs, no horse races, no vaudeville or other side-show attractions. All the classes were well filled, there being for instance 54 Berkshires and 150 Jerseys entered. I do not think in individuality or breeding the animals were superior to those we can show in America, but there purely agricultural. That is, there were were some strains rather new to me, and which may be valuable for the purpose of infusing fresh blood into our Ameri-Mr. Hood also writes a very interes

ing account of his visit to the farm of H R. H. Prince Christian, at Windsor, on June 7. The Prince has some very fine Berkshires. After leaving Prince Christian's farm, he went to the private farm of Queen Victoria, where Jerseys and Berkshires were also the leading breeds Mr. Hood has several other invitation to visit coming Agricultural Shows and

other famous breeding farms, and it is likely that Hood Farm will soon receive of some important additions to its fine stock from across the water.

Editor Maine Farmer:-A week o two since, you requested the readers of the Farmer to report the outlook for caterpillars. There are plenty of them here, still I do not think they are as numerous as they were last season. I have a young orchard. I went through it several times the last of March and first of April. and wherever I found a cluster of eggs deposited, I cut them off and put them into the stove. I found one or two clusters upon every tree. It was almost impossible to find the

The latter part of April those I had failed to find began to hatch. I gave I am pretty well rid of them now.

I find lots of leaves turned or rolled up with a kind of sticky substance; inside there is a little worm and generally there is a bug about as large as a lightning bug; sometimes there are two bugs. I dont know as they have any connection with the worm. The worm may be another species of caterpillar, or it may be the worm that works inside of the fruit. Can you tell from my description what it is?

Apple trees blossomed full in this vi cinity. W. W. O. I noticed a short item in last week's Farmer in regard to cattle chewing old shingles. I have had cows do the same thing when I was trying to dry them off before calving, when I was not feeding provender. Have fed corn coh meal provender. Have fed corn cob meal, ing bran, they stopped eating shingles tablespoonful of ashes in the bran once a day.

Cambridge, Me.

# A QUERY.

It is said the fire at Waldoboro burne roperty that paid \$400 tax which good water works would have saved. Who

# City News.

-July 4 was a quiet day save with the boys on the street.

-Mr. O. P. Robbins. Riverside, is delivering daily in Augusta ten bushels of sive farming.

-The Farmer is indebted to Mrs. C. F. which is one of the finest specimens of Fletcher for a most delicious basket of we are sincerely grateful. -Mrs. Sadie McDavid, an employee of

World." An attractive cover in sym- jured on Monday by her arm becoming caught in the loom gear. The arm was severely lacerated, and several stitches were required to close the wound. -The launch owned by G. A. Robert

> escaped without injury. The boat was filled with water and sunk, so that the exact extent of the damage is not -In the strong wind of Saturday large tree was blown over near the round house beside the railroad track. Thre

men were in the gully near by, working on a sewer. The tree fell directly across them, but almost by a miracle they escaped injury. -A river-driver named Hamilton, was Metcalf, Rhode Island, for vice-President found dead, Thursday morning, by the side of the railroad track above the city, with a bad wound on his forehead, and Wednesday. The indications now point whether struck by a train or killed by a to the nomination of Hon. Samuel Lord

berless minor accidents resulting from fire crackers and firearms. -It is estimated that \$1,000 will h spent here in the city for fireworks on

pistol, will again be popular this year, and a crop of accidents may be conidently expected

-Paul Soucier of this city came very near losing his life on account of his fondness for whiskey Monday. His children found a half pint bottle on the fortunate in having arrived in the Old Country at the season when most of the supposed to be whiskey, and it was reimportant agricultural shows are being served as a treat for their father, who partook of it on his return home. partook of it of his return home. The supposed whiskey proved to be carbolic acid, and only the prompt action of a physician saved the man's life. It seems as if this might be an inducement to "saves off." to "swear off."

-One of the aged and respected citizens of this city, Ex-Mayor Alden W. Philbrook, died suddenly at his home on Grove street, Thursday morning. He exercises at Colby, where his grand-daughter, Miss Mary G. Philbrook, grad-uated, and it is thought that he perhaps became over-fatigued, bringing on heart failure. Mr. Philbrook was in business in this city for many years, and was a man of strictest integrity and upright Christian character, enjoying the respect and confidence of all who knew him.

-The citizens of Augusta, to the number of several thousand, visited the Blaine residence, Thursday evening, to extend their hearty congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hill, over his unan imous nomination for governor. Regard

Bowdoin last week, numerous allusions were made by the speakers to our venerable townsman, Hon. J. W. Bradoury, who for the first time in many vears was absent from the Alumni re union. Resolutions introduced by Rev. John S. Sewall, D. D., conveying the greetings of the 500 assembled Alumni to Mr. Bradbury and expressing the deep affection and honor in which all Bowdoin men hold him, were adopted by a rising vote. Just three quarters o a century ago, in the famous class of 1825, Mr. Bradbury graduated with high honors; and his interest in the college has remained unchanged in all the years. He has served for 40 years on the board of trustees, but this year sent in his resignation, which, however, may not be

# County News.

-The new library building at Clinton vill be dedicated during Old Home Week.

-The trees in the vicinity of Waterville are said to be well filled with fruit in pleasing contrast to last year, and very ew caterpillars to be seen LITCHFIELD PLAINS, Mr. Frank Wil-

and lot in Richmond, which he is turning into a summer residence for his family.

—Dr. L. M. Palmer is in town. -Whisperings of a big corporation are heard in Waterville, which is to establish telephone lines in every direction.

There is room for an extension of wires, and the public will welcome a reduction of rates. -Gen. Charles W. Tilden lies at his home in Hallowell in a very serious condition. Physicians give but little en-

-Charles Seeley, an inmate of the GOULD'S FARM, North Bridgton Togus Home, was arrested Friday night, charged with causing the death of Varney Kimball, a week ago. A row apparently Mrs. J. R. Sylvester.
walk from Lake Mara took place in the somewhat notorious Boynton house, near the Home, and wit-nesses testified to Seeley's treatment of Kimball. Seeley was held under bonds for trial at the September court, on the

and cobs alone, but it did not seem to do boarders are arriving, six having come driving SIDNEY, Mrs. M. W. Cowan's summer ORCHARD FARM, No. Brooklin. ast week, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank and fence rails. Sometimes I put a Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Mass. McNamara and little son of Brighton, sachusetts, and Miss Blanche Baker of Massachusetts.—Mr. Horace Farnham is visiting friends in Belfast.—Mr. G. W. Manter went to Lewiston on his bicycle. Tuesday, to attend the graduation of his

WEST GARDINER. Quite a number of WEST GARDINER. Quite a number of the young people near here attended the barn party at L.T. Collings in Manager and Address Box 97, Limerick, Me. barn party at J. T. Collins's in Manchester, Saturday night.-The school entertainment at the grange hall, Thursday evening, was well attended. It was a suc-cessful entertainment, all parts being well carried out. Miss Nickerson is a fine teacher, of untiring energy and pleasing manners. The proceeds of the content of th school house. - Grace Haskell is at home fine strawberries. This savors of intensive farming.

for a few weeks vacation from her school in Everett, Mass.—Mrs. Emily Collins is visiting her son, F. S. Collins. for a few weeks' vacation from her achool

in town last week.

the printer's art which we have seen strawberries from her garden, for which term of school at Lakeshore, Friday, giving her pupils a gala day by a picnic elevation; good boating and fishing; boat dinner, ice cream, cake and lemonade. dinner, ice cream, cake and lemonade, by their teacher by selections on the graphophone and banjo.—Miss Caro Bailey has been spending a few days with Mrs. G. R. Campbell.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tillson went to Hallowell on a right to their security. visit to their son, Clyde Tillson,-Mrs Chas. Cowan is suffering with an abscess on her stomach.—Mrs. Chas. L. Ellis o on her stomach.—Mrs. Chas. L. Ellis of Somerville, Mass., with two little son are spending the hot weather at Laforest Ellis's. - Mrs. W. A. Butman of Charles

# POLITICAL.

-The National Prohibitory party has ominated Hon. John G. Woolley of Illinois for President and Hon. Henry B. -The Democratic State Convention will be held in Lewiston, next week

# PERSONAL.

-Mr. E. P. Boutelle, for so many year the Fourth. The greatest demand is editor of the Bangor Whig and Courier, for cannon crackers, the bigger and has been appointed Rural Free Delivery noisier the better, and Roman candles for evening display. That particularly will do all in his power to promote the dangerous weapon, the blank cartridge routes in every part of Maine.

# "Good Beginnings Make Good Endings."

You are making a good begins you commence to take Hood's Sarsapari for any trouble of your blood, stomac kidneys or liver. Persistently taken, if great medicine will bring you the good end ing of perfect health, strength and vio

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints



If you are ever bilious or suffer from indigestion, you will have a personal interest in a certain cure.

The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters restore the whole digestive tract to its normal condition and bring quick relief.

All dealers have them.

# You Wish to Teach

SCHOLARSHIP-a thorough knowledge the subjects to be taught.

METHOD—a thorough knowledge of ho they are to be taught.

SCIENCE—a thorough knowledge of whether they are to be so taught.

All are necessary, but Method and Science

are worthless without Scholarsh You can gain all three by taking the

### NORMAL COURSE -AT THE-Maine Wesleyan Seminary

and Female College, Kent's Hill, Maine.

Write for information or catalogue Watch this space next we PARIS GREEN, BLUE VITRIOL, FRESH INSECT POWDER, HELLEBORE and all best Insecticides can be found at ecticides can be found at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S

FARMER'S COTTAGE, East Polane faine. One mile from station; his ion; Poland water; fine drives and oard, \$5.00. liams of New York has bought a house ired. Farm; good location, large house deasant rooms. Write for terms. Addr J. H. York, White's Corner, Me. 34 SHADELAND FARM, Rocks ort, Main Prettily situated on high hill overlocean; pleasant drives, good roads, ferms \$6 per week. Mrs. Free D

EW BOARDERS DESIRED OR High elevation, good fishing; station 3 postoffice 4 mile; board \$5. V. H. YE West Poland, Me. PLEASANT RIDGE FARM, We

couragement to family and friends. He is suffering from blood poisoning which began in a slight out on his thumb, made while shaving himself.

FALL BROOK FARM, Bingham 6 miles from railroad station; good family and hunting; board reasonable, in p family. A. N. CLARK, P. O. Address, Me.

LAKESIDE FARM, Winthrop, Ma ELMWOOD FARM, Cornish. FARM NEAR WELLS BEACH. HILLSIDE FARM, Readfield Depot, Situation high; pleasant drives; good home comforts; \$5 and \$6 per week.

MAPLE FARM, Windsor, Me. location, large house; good fishing and hing; board per week, \$5. For particular quire of E. L., Box 105, Cooper's Mills, Me FERNDALE FARM, East Union, Me son Edwin at Bates college.—Mr. Nathan On Alford lake; salmon, perch and Lyon and wife of Canaan visited relatives in scenery; railroad station, 2½ board, \$6. A FEW BOARDERS DESIRED for th

HIGHLAND FARM, Norway, Main RIVERSIDE FARM, Sheepscot, ine location, between two rivers; louse; half a mile from village; board BAY VIEW COTTAGE, Yarmouth 'ine location ; large rooms ; good boa athing ; board, per week, \$7. J. M. B

WHITE MOUNTAIN LAKESHOBE. Miss Lizzle Goodhue Paris Hill, Me. Boautiful view, fine dri closed a very successful and interesting tor, J. L. Chase, Paris Hill, Oxford Co., Mills. TOWNSEND HILL FARM, Lakewo

# I CENT A WORD

Under this heading small, undisplayer trisements, such as "Wants," "For S'Stuations Wanted," otc., will be inserted to aword each week. The address with the same and combination of area count as a word. WE HAVE a few April lambs out of regis

VV tered and prize-winning Shropshire swes, sired by our registered Dorset ram-Price, August 1st. 86.00 each. MAPLEMONT STOCK FARM, Albany, Vt. OST OR STOLEN—Black and tan hound one year old, middling size, will answe to name of Jack. Send all information to 8 E. Frost, Belgrade Mills, Me. WANTED-Boy and girl agents to wor for camera. STATE MANAGES. East

Port, Me.

POR SALE—Stylish, good roading horse,
good blood, good size. L. A. BEYANT,
Union, Maine.

ORDER BUG DEATH or Eureka Fly Killer
of F. L. Webber, Augusta, Maine.
The
greatest things out to kill bugs and save cattle.

34t

DURE WHITE PEKIN DUCKS—Eggs for hatching, 50 cts. per sitting. Mas. Geo. Brown, Box 45, Randolph. Me. WANTED-Salaried representative. STATE MANAGER, Eastport, Me. 32tf PRIME Reigi Case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent wanted. E. A. PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass.

TARMERS! Now is the time to improve your dairy herd. A. J. C. C. young stock at low price. Write at once. W. W. Dayis, Mgr. "Mackworth Farm," East Deering, Me. FINE-BLOODED Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Send stamps for catalogue engravings. N. P. Box

### The Gold Medal Prize Treatise Only 25 Cents.

the Science of Lack the engravings, 25 dedice the paper covers; cloth, full gilt, week, in paper covers; the paper covers; week the covers week. \$1.00; by mail, sealed. A book for every man, young, middle-aged, or old. A milpies sold. Address the Peabody burne Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., the oldest and best Instiinte in America. Prospectus Vade Mecum free. Six cents for postage. Write and it to-day for these books. They are the is the keys to health.

# BOSTON STEAMERS. Kennebec Steamboat Co. DAILY SUMMER SERVICE.

COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, steam COMBERT OF THE PROPERTY OF T

cause morning boat for Bootsbay and the siands.

Far between Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner and Boston one way \$1.75, or \$3.00 for round trip; Richmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Bath and Popham Beach \$1.26, round trip \$2.50; Bath and Popham Beach \$1.26, round trip \$2.00.

These steamers are staunch and in every way fitted for the safety and comfort of the passengers. Meals served on board for \$00. Staterooms are large and well furnished; price \$1.00, except for a few large ones, price \$1.00, except for a few large ones.

JAMES B. DRAKE, Pres.

# FARM FOR SALE AT ONCE! suffer

MAPLE HILL STOCK FARM for sale at tirermore Center, Me. The above farm connore Center, Me. The above 85 acres f 900 acres, 50 acres tillage, 85 acres co 65 acres wood lot, which consists mlock, spruce, oak, pine, cedar and rood, with some to sell. Never failing in house and barn. Large two story a with ten rooms, ell and stable, 80-foot all in good repair. 500 apple trees in bearing condition, 400 grafted. ½ mile bearing condition, 400 grafted. ½ mile from pd bearing condition, 400 grafted higher pears most-office and school, 1½ miles from tread station, 4½ miles from Livermore lies. The farm has been known as the old ermore homestead, situated on a hill, with ne dooryard and beautiful shade trees, the place for a summer residence for mer boarders. The farm can carry 25 and is a good stock farm; cuts 40 tens address A. L. CUMMINGS, Livermore ter. Me.

Maple Grove Stock Farm, property of the late F. D. Harmon, situated on Bronswick mow croad, about two miles from Gardiner post office. The farm contains 100 acres of land, bargain. to M. A. HARADEN, Real Estate ardiner, Maine. 281f

# FOR SALE at a GREAT BARGAIN.

The well known and beautiful fruit farm

Crescent, Orient and Sterling Bicycles-

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints. OILS AND VARNISHES.

### Taber, Carey & Reid AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Good Fruit



MACHINE OIL. PARIS CREEN. WHITE HELLEBORE, M. Fro

C. B. MURPHY, Druggist,

AUGUSTA WATER COMPANY. annual meeting of the stockholders of gusta Water Company will be holden company's office in Augusta, on Mon-el 6th day of July, 1900, at 3 o'clock Aternoon, for the following purposes,

# Melville Kirke, has been described by a lead-trip to

WANTED.

ane, New York. Poetpaid, \$1.00.

that "Danish" breaks up rheumatic fever at any stage. Crutches used from same cause taken away by one bottle. Cures all forms of rheumatism. Testimonials There

FAR SALE.

Parm of late Martin Caldwell, situated in North Manchester. Contains about 60 acres; excellent grass land, good pasture; acchard in good condition; water in house and barn; garden contains variety of small fruits. Price reasonable. Enquire of EDWIN CALDWELL, Manchester, Me.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preserva-

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Fire

commer at 3.36. Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6 clock for Boston.

Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Boston, every evening (except Sunday), at 6 clock for all landings on the Kennebec river, arriving in season to connect with early morning steam and electric cars, also with early morning boat for Bootbbay and the cause cause ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent ..... Augusta.
C. A. Cole, Agent ..... Hallowell.
V. S. Ryan, Agent ...... Gardiner. Ga., d

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping.

rays finds a ready market, but to bring top ces it must be put up in neat, attractive d substantial packages. We have every-ng in the basket line. All sizes of



A. H. MONTAGUE & SON,

INSECT POWDER. ments Farmers should try my mixture. It served ll keep the flies off your cattle.

157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME. July 5,

by year.
To act on any other business that may lefine will horses.
Aurusta, Me., June 21st. 1900.

# ing English newspaper as "a remarkable tion, "store." It is of absorbing interest from over 6 cover, and should be read by all women. burg

Man for general farm work. Must be during emperate and a first-class all-round man. Standy employment for the right kind. Since h red in the list Box 55, West Kennebunk, Me.

# Tis True

DANISH RHEUMATIC CURE CO., Port-

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Non achool evening

# Good Beginnings Take Good Endings."

any trouble of your blood, stomach neys or liver. Persistently taken, this at medicine will bring you the good end.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

If you are ever bilious or suffer from indigestion, you will have a personal interest in a certain cure.

The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters restore the whole digestive tract to its normal condition and bring quick relief.

All dealers have them.

OLARSHIP-a thorough knowledge of (OLARSHIP—a thorough knowledge the subjects to be taught. FHOD—a thorough knowledge of they are to be taught.

ENGE—a thorough knowledge of they are to be so taught. are necessary, but Method and Sci are worthless without Scholarship. can gain all three by taking the

ORMAL COURSE aine Wesleyan Seminary

and Female College,

Watch this space next u Insecticides can be found at
CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S
Reliable Drug Store on B

RMER'S COTTAGE, East Poland ne. One mile from station; high eleva; Poland water; fine drives and fishing d, \$5.00. FEW SUMMER BOARDERS DEd. Farm: good location, large house and sant rooms. Write for terms. Address, I. York, White's Corner, Me. 34

ADELAND FARM, Rocks ort, Maine. EASANT RIDGE FARM, Webster,

High elevation, pleasant location, fine wof mountains and country; good fishing drives; station 3 miles; board, \$5 and \$6, ress Box 11, Sabattus, Me.

LL BROOK FARM, Bingham, Me. iles from railroad station; good fish hunting; board reasonable, in privily. A. N. CLARK, P. O. Address, So

KESIDE FARM, Winthrop, Maine, J. R. Sylvester. Within five minutes' k from Lake Maranocook. 32 MWOOD FARM, Cornish, Maine tion; full view of ocean; 1 mile fro CHARD FARM, No. Brooklin, Me. mile. C. S. HAMILTS mboat landing, 1 mile. C. S. HAMILTON.
LLSIDE FARM, Readfield Depot, Me.
tation high; pleasant drives; good board;
the comforts; \$5 and \$6 per week.

30

PLE FARM, Windsor, Me. Good
tion, large house; good fishing and huntto of E. L., Box 105, Cooper's Mills, Me.

RNDALE FARM, East Union, Me. Alford lake; salmon, perch and trout; scenery; railroad station, 2½ miles; d, §6. FEW BOARDERS DESIRED for the on; private family; farm, fine location; d lawn, delightful shade, pleasant drives. dress Box 67, Limerick, Me. 31 GHLAND FARM, Norway, Maine. ly mails, high elevation, fine view, choice ing, good rooms; terms, \$5 and \$6. FERSIDE FARM, Sheepacot, Me. e location, between two rivers; large se; half a mile from village; board, \$5. RDING FARM, South Union, Me. trer mile from station: finest location in ne; two ponds, good fishing; terms, §6 week. Y VIEW COTTAGE, Yarmouth, Me.

ITE MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM, is Hill, Me. Beautiful view, fine drives. HTE MOUNTAIN VIEW, fine drives, is Hill, Mo. Beautiful view, fine drives, ing water. For terms inquire of propried J. L. chase, Paris Hill, Oxford Co., Me-WNSEND HILL FARM, Lakewood, WNSEND HILL FARM, Lakewood, Farm miles from railroad station; high board Four miles from railroad station; ation; good boating and fishing;

# CENT A WORD.

nder this heading small, undisplayed ad-isements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," uations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for a word each week. The address will be sged as part of the advertisement, and a initial of name and combination of fig-secount as a word.

FE HAVE a few April lambs out of registered and prize-winning Shropshire s, sired by our registered Dorset ram. e. August 1st. \$4.00 each. MAPLEMONT CK FARM, Albany, Vt. OST OR STOLEN—Black and tan hound, one year old, middling size, will answer ame of Jack. Send all information to S. ROST, Belgrade Mills, Me.

ANTED-Boy and girl agents to work for camera. State Manager. East, Me.

DR SALE-Stylish, good roading horse, good blood, good size. L. A. BRYANT, good blood, good size. L. A. BRYAN-on, Maine. RDER BUG DEATH or Eureka Fly Killer of F. L. WEBBER, Augusta, Maine. The stest things out to kill bugs and save cat-save as save save.

ME, Ayer Junction, Mass.

IRMERS! Now is the time to improve your dary herd. A. J. C. C. young slock ow price. Write at once. W. W. Davis, "Mack worth Farm," Fast Deoring Me.

FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Send stamps for catalogues. 10 engravings. N. P. Boyas & Coatesville, Pa.

### The Gold Medal Prize Treatise. Only 25 Cents.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preserva-Hon. 365 pages, with engravings. 25 cents, in paper covers; cloth, full gilt, 1,00; by mail, sealed. A book for every an, young, middle-aged, or old. A mil-Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., the oldest and best Insti-Boston, mass, and the post of the state in America. Prospectus Vade Me-eum free. Six cents for postage. Write to-day for these books. They are the

# BOSTON STEAMERS. Kennebec Steamboat Co. **NAILY SUMMER SERVICE.**

COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, steame "Pella Collins" will leave Augusta daily (Sun ays excepted), at 1.30 P. M., Hallowell at 2 connecting with steamers which leave Gardier 13.36, Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6 pendecting the state of the sta

arly morning local for the control of the control o

# FARM FOR SALE AT ONCE!

MAPLE HILL STOCK FARM for sale at Ivermore Center, Me. The above farm consists of 200 acres, 50 acres tillage, 85 acres sature, 65 acres wood lot, which consists of hemock, spruce, oak, pine, cedar and ardword, with some to sell. Never-failing vales with ten rooms, ell and stable, 80-foot bear in house and barn. Large two story bosse with ten rooms, ell and stable, 80-foot bear and in good repair. 500 apple trees in good bearing condition, 400 gratted. ½ miles from right and station, 4½ miles from Livermore homestead, situated on a hill, with a fine place for a summer residence for summer boarders. The farm can carry 25 cows, and is a good stock farm; cuts 40 tons hy. Address A. L. CUMMINGS, Livermore Center, Me.

Maple Grove Stock Farm, property of the late F. D. Harmon, situated on Brunswick read, about two miles from Gardiner poet office. The farm contains 100 acres of land, 40 acres mowing field, out 35 tons of hay in 1899; two pastures, well watered; wood lot, more than 150 cords of wood; a large orchard; story-and-half house, eight rooms, good repair; two stables, 10 box stalls; water in home and well at stable. we stables, to book and well at stable, is one of the best farms ever placed on sket for all farming purposes. Will be to M. A. HARADEN, Real Estate

### FOR SALE at a GREAT BARGAIN.

he well known and beautiful fruit farm i residence owned by F. L. Shaw and situd in the pleasant village of Rockville, Me, low offered for sale at a low figure, consider the value of the farm. Six acres or red, nice, young, healthy trees, mostly winfruit, the very best varieties, 2,000 bushor more this year; 35 tons nice hay, fields smooth; good pastures; good wood lot red, nice, large, roomy buildings, all fined; running water in house and stable; 15 nutes' ride with team to Rockland city; tof urnished. For price and full particus address,

F. L. SHAW, Rockville, Me,

# Crescent, Orient and Sterling Bicycles-

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints. OILS AND VARNISHES.

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping. Taber, Carey & Reid

### AUGUSTA, MAINE. Good Fruit

always finds a ready market, but to bring top prices it must be put up in neat, attractive and substantial packages. We have every-thing in the basket line. All sizes of



BASKETS.

Peach and Crape Crates. Buy direct from the manufacturers, and remoney. Write today for catalogue and price list. Special price in carload lots

A. H. MONTAGUE & SON, MACHINE OIL.

PARIS CREEN. WHITE HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER.

Farmers should try my mixture. It will keep the flies off your cattle.

> C. B. MURPHY, Druggist, 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

AUGUSTA WATER COMPANY. annual meeting of the stockholders of agusta Water Company will be holden company's office in Augusta, on Mon-hee 16th day of July, 1900, at 3 o'clock afternoon, for the following purposes, eive the report of the Treasurer.

year, act on any other business that may le-y come before them. Augusta, Me., June 21st, 1900-

New Novel An "International Courtship," by

# State News.

The new library at Clinton will be dedicated some time during "Old Home

A forest fire at Peaks island, Saturday, burned over about 40 acres of timber land, and kept a crew of men busy until well into the night.

A forest fire is raging near Sanford, and has burned over about 100 acres. It

morning. The skull was fractured and Fireman Flaherty, whose name ap-

pears among the American seamen wounded in China, is John T. N. Flaherty of Portland, who joined the navy at Boston some two years ago. Edith M. Wood, an Islesboro teacher

is before a trial justice charged with cruelly beating a nine-year-old scholar.

His body shows marks of severe punish Decision reserved until next Mr. F. E. Stanley, a Kingfield boy now of Newton Mass, rode to Portland Saturday from his home in eight hours in his new automobile, the party consisting of three besides himself. This is

pretty well up to railroad time. One of the leading men of Knoz county, Thomas Scott Bowden, died at noon. Four years ago he was elected county commissioner. He was also active in town affairs, and had for years

een a contributor to the press. The friends of Hebron Academy have reason to be proud of Sturtevant Hall Sturtevant of Jamaica Plain, Mass. The dormitory is 175 by 50 feet and three stories high, constructed of brick with red granite trimmings at a cost of \$75,-

Wm. P. Warn, a young man living in night watchmen. Warn was unmarried, and was employed as a baker by the National Biscuit Co.

It is claimed that George C. Sanford, a nining expert of Kalamazoo, Mich., who has been stopping at Brunswick, has dis-Merrymeeting Park. The rock, it is and a number of horses, a bakery and stated, has been assayed and will pay \$125 a ton. A part of the big casino at the park is built of rock from this ledge.

A telegram has been received saving.

The family of Mrs. Gardiner T. Coombs ing, by finding Mrs. Coombs dead in bed.

tions for a large barn on the site of the one burned. He desires to get this barn up in season for his hay and intends to rebuild the house later in the season.

"Don't cheer, boys; those poor devils are dying."

An interesting divorce case was tried the house later in the season.

M. Frost, on Monday evening. Refreshments were served after the programme

the buildings of Clarence J. Knight, another juror, were entirely destroyed by fire with all their contents, including 12 horses. The family barely escaped with their lives. The fire was evidently of incendiary origin. Loss, \$3,000; no in-

Cherryfield, were also struck. A valuable colt belonging to Fred Dyer of Millbridge was killed in a pasture by lightning. Wednesday's storm resulted in a terrific hall storm at Palermo, hail stones falling as large as hen's eggs. A barn was struck and badly damaged. A barn at Freedom was also struck and

Is thought that about 45,000 feet of lumber will be destroyed.

Harry Sturgis, 20 years old, son of Wendell Sturgis of South Standish, was drowned at Bonny Eagle, Friday afternoon. His father is a well known river driver.

A little girl seven years old was run over by a heavy team on Fore street in Portland, Friday morning, and instantly killed. The child was playing in the street.

Mrs. Augusta Sawtelle, wife of Capt.

all with all modern equipment, with a Durham, June 29, 1851. In his early A sensational accident occurred at the ailer's residence near by. The cost will life he learned a carriage maker's trade Boston Public Library Saturday after

> with their mother, Mrs. S. Bryan.—Susie crew of men peeling bark on his lot in "The situation is desperate-hasten." Gordon.—The hay crop looks rather light in this vicinity; rain is very much needed.—Strawberries seem very scarce. —Lester Ames and lady friend visited his parents last week. Lester graduated at No. Bridgton, June 20; he intends, so we hear, to go to college soon.—Mrs. El-liott Kimball is stopping at E. C. Tower's for a few days.

During the shower Wednesday after-noon, the farm buildings of Mr. Harry H. Hutchins, in Bethel, were struck and burned to the ground. Mr. Hutchins was away at the time and there was no one at home but Mrs. Hutchins and one his home in Washington Sunday fore- or two small children. The lightning or two small children. The lightning struck the large barn, which is connected with the rest of the buildings, and very soon the buildings were wrapped in flames. None of the personal property was saved. In the barn were 40 tons of hay, all pressed and ready for market. The loss must reach \$5,000, and it is reported that there is \$2,000 insurance. Mr. Hutchins is the son of the late S. R. Hutchins are a late of the lightning at Hartford. At Danbury the electric fluid struck a house and from thence traveled along a sewer pipe 200 which animated every fibre of his soul. No person in the country districts was offener consulted by Mr. Blaine than Mr. Winslow in regard, to the outlook and the feeling of the people. Entirely honest in every walk of life, his words concerning political or any other subject. Hat had great interest in the people of Chelsea, which he retained ust dedicated, the gift of Mrs. B. F. The loss must reach \$5,000, and it is reported that there is \$2,000 insurance. Mr. Hutchins is the son of the late S. R. Hutchins, esq. The farm buildings are large and had been improved and re-paired during the present season. Whether he will rebuild on his home Bangor, was struck and killed by a train Sunday morning inside the city limits. His body was discovered in a erribly mangled condition by one of the last in Bethel and near the Rumford line

# General News.

A lively fire at Cambridge, Mass., Sungovered gold in the ledge on the point at day morning, destroyed several stables

A telegram has been received saving

PITTSFIELD. The Y. W. C. T. U. met she was cooking. Her head and shoulat the home of the president, Mrs. Annie ders were severely burned.

The plaintiff in the case was Jean Ostat the home of the president, Mrs. Annie ders were severely burned.

Harbor Inn at South Brooksville was As a result of a shooting affray in struck by lightning and damaged considerably. The houses of Chas. Dunbam at McNally, aged 35, is dead, Thomas Dob-Ellsworth Falls, and Alton Grant at bins, aged 30, and Joseph Gagone are ly-

The reservoir of the city water works at Grand Rapids, Mich., burst early Monday morning, and about 100,000,000 gallons of water were poured out upon

Mrs. Augusta Sawtelle, wife of Capt.
W. C. Sawtelle of Bangor, committed suicide by hanging at the home of her sister in Rockland. Insanity was the cause of the deed.

Piscataquis county is to have a new resulting friends in town.

Mr. Samuel Nichols, Freeport, Me., with the purpose; but in spite of them he tore at the wound in his throat while the physicians were away June 23, 1900. He was the son of the deed.

Piscataquis county is to have a new marriage to Miss Esther A. Nichols of the was namity seized and neid, six men being required for the purpose; but in spite of them he tore at the was namity seized and neid, six men being required for the purpose; but in spite of them he tore at the way June 23, 1900. He was the son of the deed.

Piscataquis county is to have a new marriage to Miss Esther A. Nichols of

jailer's residence near by. The cost will be about \$20,000. The building will be of brick, two stories high.

R. D. Blood, a merchant of Boston, Ga., died suddenly while bathing at Old Orchard, Thursday. It is not known whether he was seized with cramp or suffered an attack of apoplexy.

Mrs. N. B. Turner, who was so seriously injured in a runaway accident in St. Albans Monday, passed away Friday morning. The skull was fractured and

The last word from the ministers in Tower gave a party last Saturday night Pekin, received nine days ago from a 1843, working several years in the old member of the German legation, was, woolen mill. He purchased a farm in town.-Mrs. Lottle Smith has gone to Their ammunition and food were running Bridgton to spend the summer.—Mark Wiggin is at work this summer for W. E. Gordon.—The hay crop looks rather light in this vicinity; rain is very much needed.—Strawheries seem very scarce, the relief of Pekin, and news of the territhe relief of Pekin, and news of the terri-ble tragedy is daily expected. The Pow-ers seem to be looking to Japan to sup-ply the needed troops for the coming conflict. Russia is busy with an insur-rection among her own subjects in Man-

A very severe thunder storm passed about the same period on the Republican Town Committee, and represented his district in the Legislature of 1873, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., was struck by serving on the important committee on railroads. He was a great reader and had a retentive memory. Practical politics was his delight, and this gave zest lightning at Hartford. At Danbury the to all his efforts in behalf of the cardi

An agreement between the St. Souls Transit Co. and its striking employees was signed Monday night, and the strike is declared off. The effort to compel the company to employ union men has been substantially a failure, as is shown by Articles 2 and 3 of the contract: 2-Every employee of the company to be free to join or not to join any organiza-tion and no discrimination to be made tion and no discrimination to be made for or against him because of the manner in which he exercises his freedom. 3— Any attempt on the part of any employee to induce another employee by intimida-tion or threats to join or not to join any union shall be cause for the immediate disphare of the person quilty of such discharge of the person guilty of such

Rear Admiral John W. Philip died uddenly at the Navy Yard, Saturday afternoon, of heart disease. No man in that the U.S. battleship Oregon has gone the Navy was more universally beloved of Camden were shocked, Friday morn-ashore on an island north of Che Foo. and respected. He commanded the How serious a matter this may be is not Texas during the Spanish war and the

the explosion of a gas stove over which in the courts of Salem, Mass., last week. ders were severely burned.

The stables on the Maple avenue driving from her husband, Geo. F. Drew. In ing track, Elmira, N. Y., were burned 1878, when the girl was only 16 years of ments were served after the programme was concluded —St. John's Day was observed by the Masons the 24th, at the Methodist church. An appropriate sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Luce. —The Ladies' Endeavor Society will meet with Mrs. Eliza J. Corey July 5, at 2.30 o'clock.

Membership on the coroner's jury in the Sprague murder case does not seem to be exactly desirable. S. B. Huntress, one of the jurymen, was seriously in John J. Hayes, a commission merigan of the properties. In the pension office, was hanged at Washington, D. C., on Friday last. His crime was the murder of a 13 year to be exactly desirable. S. B. Huntress, John J. Hayes, a commission merigan in gtrack, Elmira, N. Y., were burned age, she was married to Charles W. Osage, she was married to Charle to be exactly desirable. S. B. Huntress, one of the jurymen, was seriously injured, Saturday night, by being run over by a road machine, and Sunday morning the buildings of Clarence J. Knight, another juror, were entirely destroyed by fire with all their contents, including 12 fire with all their contents, including 12 sault. for the current year be paid. THEY MAY BE USED:

Rufus H. Bennett, janitor of the Rich- Kettler, German ambassador to China, mond Court Houses on Beacon street, has been fully confirmed. The murder

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You'll not need to regulate your cooking by the thermometer when you get a Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove. On the hottest days you can cook whatever you choose, in whatever way you wish, without suffering any additional discomfort while cooking, The comfort you'll gain is only one of the advantages of using a

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> Made in various sizes for various-sized families; sold at prices to suit any sized pockstbooks—wherever stoves are sold. If the dealer does not have them, write to the STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

A GOOD MAN GONE

We have recently chronicled the sudlen death of Mr. Nathaniel R. Winslow of Randolph, formerly of Chelsea. Mr. March 9, 1825, removing to Gardiner in Chelsea and removed there to make farming his occupation in 1850, and that was his home until 1888, when he sold a portion of his farm and moved to Randolph. where he has since resided. He had been an industrious and very successful farmer, having mastered the art of putting brains into his agricultural operations. Mr. Winslow held so firmly the confidence of his fellow townsmen in Chelsea that he was called to service on the board of Selectmen for twenty years to of of Selectmen for twenty years, ten of which he was chairman. He served people of Chelsea, which he retained even after removing from their midst, Mr. Winslow was married twice, both

wives having passed away. He had three children, two of whom are living, Otis A. Winslow of Randolph, and Mrs. Cora W. Blunt of Los Angeles, California. At the funeral, which was largely at-At the funeral, which was largely attended, the services were conducted by Rev. C. A. Hayden of Augusta, assisted by the Universalist choir. The bearers were Capt. S. P. Meady and John F. Gray of Randolph, and Mark L. Rollins and J. D. Blanchard of Chelsea. The burial was in the Randolph cemetery. 1845-1900

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Dividends are payable at the beginning of the second and of each suc-

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1. To reduce Premiums or

2. To increase the Insurance, or

1. Loan Value.

2. Cash Value.

automatically.

After Two Years' Premiums Have Been Paid She retired in her usual health, complaining only of a slight soreness of the throat. Physicians who were called gave as their opinion that she strangled to death and died thus without being able to alarm her family.

Mr. Jacob A. Thurston, whose farm buildings near Bethel village were struck by lightning and destroyed about six a crew at work putting in the foundations for a large barn on the site of the one burned. He desires to get this barn large barn on the site of the one burned. How serious a matter this may be is not yet known.

A big strike is threatened on the Boston and Albany railroad. The boiler ton and dath and the strike will spread.

The boiler that ship off Santiago is well known to all intelligent Americans. The first thing Capt. Philip did was to silence the strike batteries at Cabanas, and Schley's whole squadron afterward tried in vain to do what the Texas alone accomplished under Philip's direction. One of the sayings of our war with Spain which will go down through history came from and accommodation.

Mrs. Charles Woodcock of Lawrence.

Mutual Benefit Life

Texas during the Spanish war and the story of his achievements in charge of that ship off Santiago is well known to all intelligent Americans. The first thing Capt. Philip did was to silence the squadron afterward tried in vain to do what the Texas alone accomplished under Philip's direction. One of the sayings of our war with Spain which will go down through history came from and accommodation.

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The report of the killing of Baron Von meaning of the state of the sta

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of the seat are adjustable. Descriptive circular on request. On receipt of \$4.50 we will ship a swing, freight prepaid, on approval, to be returned at our expense if not satisfactory.

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# A Great Bargain.

# Delightful Summer and Winter Home.

By JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH.

[Copyright, 1899, by Jeannette H. Walworth.] AN INTRODUCTION.

One would scarcely credit the flourishing and growing town of Mandeville -city by courtesy-with a well authen-ticated and respectably vouched for ghost story, and yet it had one-has one perhaps, one might say, for three of its oldest citizens must join the choir invisible before it becomes a mat

To quote from the geography, "Mandeville is remarkable chiefly for the excellent quality of the glazed tiles and the superior cylinder stoves which it manufactures in large quantities and ships annually to all parts of the Unit ed States and Great Britain."

Mandeville does not set as much store by its ghost as it does by its tiles and stoves, which it advertises with laudable liberality, but should any stranger chance to express his views on the subject of the finest old man sion in its suburbs. Broxton Hall, in the hearing of Uncle Bennie Braddock, as half the town calls him, he will be very apt to hear something that will astonish him, coming, as it does, from such very respectable lips, in an atmosphere from which one looks for nothing but trade and market quotations.

Uncle Bennie has reached the reminiscent age, and he always seizes with avidity upon the chance to describe "the most remarkable experience of

If his listener hannens to be a skeptic who has nothing but a veiled sneer for the Broxton ghost. Uncle Bennie will refer him to "Major Dan Mercer, sir (I guess nobody ever cast discredit on a statement of his), or Simon, who was care taker at the Hall after Colonel Rufus Broxton died. They saw what I saw, and I take it that three more unimaginative men can't be picked up in all Melton county."

And so, whether you believe it or not, stranger, it will be well to comport yourself respectfully toward the Broxton ghost so long as you are in the neighborhood of Major Dan Mercer.

The people who live in the handsome ald house itself are not such old world aristocrats as to consider a ghost good indefinite period of time. form in shape of family indorsement Whatever they may know or think about this elusive member of their fine old family they keep strictly to

Whether or not the Mandeville ghost story is worth relating or listening to each reader of the following pages must determine for himself.

### CHAPTER I.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH. When Miss Malvina Spillman, who lived midway between the small town of Mandeville and the large estate of Broxton Hall, saw Dr. Govan for the second time that day drive rapidly up ed from the big outer gates to the very ed up her voice:

'I think Colonel Broxton must be worse, mother. Dr. Govan's gone by "Me, me, my, my!"

"That makes twice since breakfast. and he does not often drive that old sorrel of his fast enough to lather him. He is doing it now, though."

that poor motherless boy off at school the Lord only knows how many miles! "I think Thomas has been sent for. mother. When I was up to ask about

the colonel yesterday, Jessy told me he "But maybe he won't get here in time. Go back to the window, Malvina. Something else might happen."

Miss Malvina's mother was getting old and had got deaf. Just now she was pinned to her armchair with a sprained ankle. To use her own pathos, she was nothing like the woman she

Sometimes Miss Malvina could project a bit of gossip across the room without having to leave her sewing machine or ironing board. It depended largely on the state of the atmosphere As a rule, she had to filter it carefully through the perforated ear trumpet that was swung by a black ribbon

about her mother's neck The wheel of Miss Malvina's sewing machine filled the little cottage with its pleasant whir for a few moments of tenewed activity. Then something else did happen, and she bustled across the room once more to report it. Her mother held the trumpet in a state of eager

"And Daniel has just gone galloping by on the colonel's black mare, moth-

"Toward town. He'll just kill that mare, and the colonel loves her next best to Tom."

"You say he's on the black mare Why, Broxton never would have let Daniel or any other man get astride that brute if he had his senses about him." "Mother" Spillman shook her white head dolorously and added: "Gone after Horace Matthews, I suppose. Broxton had better be sending for the minister, if he is but a poor crooked stick, and settling his accou with heaven instead of worrying with

the lawyers at such a time." Mrs. Spillman could afford to put her own estimate upon the new preacher. She spoke as one who had been in au thority. Mandeville had but one church. and for years her husband had filled its She knew every foot of the ound between Broxton Hall and the little church over which the "crooked stick" now presided, to her austere dis-

satisfaction. The window in which her big armchair was immovably planted gave her a glimpse of the tiny white steeple in one direction and the wistaria wrapped walls of Broxton Hall in the other Honeysuckle and clematis vines clambered over her window sill. She loved the scent of them. Bees hummed about the double petunias and gay phloxes around her doorsteps. She could not hear them, but she knew

they were there, so she lost nothing. The front of the Spillman cottage was pierced by one door and two windows. Miss Malvina's sewing machine events were not moving rapidly enough the older woman, She interrupted | thee looked hard and white and set. | beadstone that marked her father's

"I think you might give over tucking a white petticoat when a neigh-bor's soul is passing, Malvina, and that

eighbor Rufus Broxton. It is a sorry day for us." Miss Málvina looked penitent and put the lid on her machine as softly as if the sick man had been in the spare room of the little cottage instead of in his own stately four poster a half mile

away. "I meant no disrespect, mother. Nobody thinks more of Colonel Broxton than I do or will miss him worse. It's just my way to keep busy."

"Ah, ah, we'll miss him, Malvina! You'll miss him, I'll miss him, and all Mandeville will miss him. But what does he want with Horace Matthews at such a time? Oh, if your own dear father was only here now!"

"I guess he wants the lawyer to get Tom's affairs well in hand. Colonel Broxton is rich, mother, and Tom is young so young and helpless." "Only 14 years old, poor lad!"

"And I suppose the colonel is trying to arrange everything for Tom's best I guess he never once thought, being so well and strong jus week ago, but what he would be here himself to look after Tom for many long year yet. Jessy says Mr. Mat-thews and the colonel are just like brothers." "Mother" Spillman jerked her trun

pet away from Miss Malvina's lips with fierce petulance.

"Jessy is a gossiping simpleton. Brothers, indeed! Don't speak of them in the same breath. I know Horace Matthews. Then, with shrill, rising voice, "I know more about Horace Matthews and Rufus Broxton than essy could ever find out if her mother cooked at Broxton Hall till kingdon

"I know my father prepared the both for college," said Malvina proudly Then quietly she seated herself on assock near her mother and possess herself of the pile of gray wool the ol ady worked up into articles of doubt ful beauty and undoubted inutility, just as the whim seized her. In off moments Miss Malvina would seize the eedle and hasten the hour of comple-

Confident of a flood of familiar rem iniscence, she settled resignedly to crocheting. It was her way to keep busy. Once fairly launched on the backward flowing tide, she could trust her mother to entertain herself for an

"I have known Horace Matthews and Rufus Broxton since they were both boys in knickerbockers and round bouts coming to Mr. Spillman for Latin and mathematics. That was be fore you ever saw the light, Malvina They were always together as boys and I marveled at it then. was a handsome, high spirited, clean souled lad who would have cut off his right hand if he detected it doing a dishonest thing. Matthews was just everything that Rufus wasn't. I never nderstood the liking Broxton had for

Malvina put in a word for the ma ligned. "Mr. Matthews must have been very winning in his young days, moth-He's got such friendly manner and he is so dreadfully good looking even now."

"Oh, there's no gainsaying his goo looks. They came pretty near landing him on the topmost round of his ambition once upon a time. He just missed being Rufus Broxton's brother-in-law and coming in for half of old Marsder Broxton's estate. When Lucetta Brox ton came home from boarding schoolmy, but she was something to look at -Horace Matthews did not let the grass grow on the road from Mande

"He was a struggling young lawyer then, waiting for his first client. She was the handsomest girl in the country and the richest. Before she had been home a half year they were engaged to be married. Before she had been home a whole year she was dead of pleurisy. entracted by going to a come out par ty at Butterworths', ten miles from Broxton, wearing her ball dress and

slippers in the carriage." As Miss Malvina had not come to oman's estate without achieving per fect familiarity with the melancholy fate of beautiful Lucetta Broxton, she did not intermit the motion of her nee dle to exclaim or bemoan over the

threadbare story. "Horace Matthews was married in less than two years after to a girl who had expectations that were never real ized, and Rufus was married a month later. Both of them lost their wives about six years later within a month of each other. Queer, wasn't it?"

Miss Malvina yawned and said

"Very." The han brummed in the honeysuckle vines, the crocner deed vove its rapid way in and out of the gay web and the old woman crooned. "I won't deny you that Matthews is the sharper of the two, but Rufus Broxton has got more soul in his little finger than Horace Matthews has in his whole body. Rufus was as brave as a lion, but sweet tempered as girl, trusting as a baby, always. Hon orable? I should say he was. I don't uppose he ever played crooked for the

doubt if Horace Matthews could claim as much for himself." "And Tom's going to grow up to b just such another," said Miss Malvina

nest white alley that was ever made. I

with conviction. Into the peaceful droning of the been and the monotonous crooning of the deaf woman was precipitated the ound of iron shod hoofs pounding the earth rapidly. Miss Malvina dropped ball unwinding as she traveled, rushed to the front door, craning her thin neck after the fast disappearing horseman.

"It's Daniel, mother, galloping back to the Hall. The mare's flanks are And-yes, he'll catch up. Now they

"Who is neck and neck with what Malvina?

Miss Malvina drew her head in re uctantly and returned to the trumpet Neck to neck with mare Winnie Lawyer Matthew's big roan had dashed out of sight. The two horses knew each other well. Many a peace ful excursion had they taken side by side through the lovely country, roads engirdling Mandeville or over the broad expanse of the Broxton estate, half of which destiny had maliciously snatched from the grasp of the roan's

In the westering light the lawyer's



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### Favorite Prescription" makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

The wind had lifted the front brim of his soft felt hat and flattened it against the crown. Scarcely had the cloud of dust raised by the two horses subsided before the Mandeville public hack went lumbering by in a vain competition of speed. Its curtains flapped wildly in the wind, leaving its one occupant in full view. At sight of him Miss Malvina caught | the stars.

her breath hysterically and bent her head with an impulse of prayer. Then man.

"Daniel's ridden back, mother, and

Mr. Matthews was with him.' "Trust him," said the old woman sourly. "He'll make a good thing of it, Rufus so trusting and Tom so quently: young and him already feeling like he'd been cheated by Lucetta Broxton's taking off."

"Aren't you a trifle hard on Lawyer in the community. Everybody has a good word for him, except you. He is the best father to that pretty Ollie I

"Oh, he'll look out for his own. Olivia | ther"is bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh. I hope she ain't spirit of his spirit." The old woman was inexorable. Pres

ently Miss Malvina sent a still more solemn announcement through the "And, mother, Jim Hobson's just

driven by with both horses to the hack and Parson Drayton on the back seat." "May the Lord have mercy on his soul! Amen!" This pious ejaculation lacked explicit

ness, but as Hobson's soul was a matter of no particular moment to any one and the Rev. Mr. Drayton's was already presumably insured against the possibility of miscarriage Miss Malvina fitted it where it belonged. "I hope Tom will get here before it i

all over," she said softly. But her mother's head had fallen for



"Now they are neck and neck." hands. Tears came warily to eyes long used to the vexing ways of the world chain that time had robbed of all but a few frail links.

The sun dropped behind the tallest trees that crowned the bluff against which Mandeville nestled. The many windows of Broxton Hall caught its level rays and flamed into a brief glory of molten gold. The great house looked as if it were illuminated for the coming of some distinguished guest.

The shadows of evening already lay thick among the dark oaks and cedars on the lawn. A funereal blackness enwrapped a cluster of Norway firs. Pres ently the borrowed brightness faded from the windows of the Hall, leaving its somber bulk sharply outlined against the pallid skies.

As a tired child might have sobbed itself to sleep, "Mother" Spillman pass ed frem tears to slumber. Propping the gray head tenderly against its silken chair rest, Miss Malvina softly escaped from the room. She was in a state of restless, nervous tension.

She wandered as far as the cottage gate, pulling a gardy zinnia and a gay throw them away. She leaned over the low gate and peered anxiously down the dusty road.

Over an hour now since the minister and the lawyer had gone by in such less, how, through Reuben's being barely possible. haste and "still no sign of poor Tom's drunk and gone quite senseless, Tom's coming. Colonel Rufus Broxton was the "big" man of the neighborhood. His sudden iliness had aroused great local interest. Personally she had none other than the tenderest memories in con-nection with him. The gift of a cow

when their own only one had fallen

over the bluff and been killed, the

grave in the Mandeville burying ground, the annual spring "breaking up" of her little garden patch, all testiand how Lawyer Matthews had been pointedly rude to her simply because fied to the goodness of the colonel's heart and the faithfulness of his soul. her white apron had fluttered out and He had never lost sight of the fact frightened his horse. Then she took that her mother was the impoverished herself sternly to task. But, after all, what a small matter widow of the man who had been the ntellectual guide of his callow youth

to get ruffled about at such a time nor how as the minister's wife she had when there was poor Tom and his great disappointment to think of! She promptly effaced herself, always an easy task for Miss Malvina, in thought of the poor boy then wrestling alone with the fierce agony of his first

CHAPTER II.

THE MISSING PAPERS.

vivid for that somber day of sorrow.

drawn by two satin coated ponies. The

clouds of dust that rose in the wake

of eight swiftly pattering hoofs, con

verted it into golden hued mists sur-

counding the swift revolving wheels of

"Elijah's charlot must have looked

the chariot. Miss Malvina gave a little

conceptions were drawn largely from

modified, "Elijah's chariot wasn't har

nessed to two satin coated ponies nor

waist. Looks like she had monopo-

She for whom such celestial partial

ity was claimed was Miss Olivia Mat-

thews. She certainly made a very vivid

Her yellow hair floated away from

By her side, with his long legs drawn

well up to accommodate his dimen-

When the flashing little turnout had

wheeled fairly into her line of vision,

"Goodness gracious me! They do look

But when the satin coated ponies,

vanced as far as the horse block, talk-

"Yes, in a long official envelope, un-

Miss Malvina gazed speculatively

Miss Malvina opened her front gate.

and the hard wind that plew last night

would have carried them away by this

Mr. Matthews had got out of the

the ground with his head bent. He

stirred the leaf heap with his umbrella

"It is possible that I did not bring

A sow with a large family of new-

the autumn leaves that filled the near-

her mercilessly with the ferrule of his

umbrella. She got up with an indig-

nant grunt and waddled sullenly across the road, followed by her

squealing progeny. But nothing came

of her ejectment. There was only an

est fence corner. The lawyer prodde

Miss Malvina muttered her disap-

proval.

of mourning!

way to the Hall.

"Papers?"

orning sun, shining through the

of the colonel having an unfulfilled wish. Jessy had told her that all his cry was: "Why doesn't the boy come? The next morning Miss Malvina-The boy will be too late. Keep me "fence angling," as she contemptuous-ly called her own efforts to keep up aere, doctor, until Tom gets home." And Jessy knew, because she was rith local happenings—saw coming to ousemaid at the Hall and heard ward her from the Mandeville direceverything. If only the boy had been sent for sooner! Mr. Matthews must

Miss Malvina could not bear to think great sorrow.

een a helpful friend and good adviser

wife he had brought home to stately

And now in the hour of his extremity

to the young and sometimes frivolous

cld Broxton Hall.

And at thought of the lawyer she fell o wondering over her mothe r's harsh judgment of the man who for sterling nerit stood next to Parson Drayton in the town and county. There were those in Mandeville who thought the sun rose and set in him. Her mother must be getting unreasonable in her old age, and so, dismissing the lawyer from her mind as a minor matter at such a solemn functure, she stood there breathing futile wishes that she might do something, ever so little a semething, for the colonel or for Tom.

The road in front of the cottage was deserted. At its best travel toward Mandeville was light and uncertain.

have known how things were going to

There was none at all tonight. The scent of honeysuckles and sweet good to some folks.' williams weighted the air. A single star came out in the blue black sky, another, a dozen, a host. A solemn hush enwrapped the universe. If only some break would come in the dreadful stillness! It came.

figure at the gate. The patter of hurrying feet in the dusty road—a small, dark figure was speeding toward her out of the gloom. her white banded sailor hat in burnished beauty. She occupied the driver's It came abreast of her. Miss Malvina seat in her tiny phaeton and guided could hear the quick panting breath the chestnut ponies that were harness of the runner. Next the gleam of a white face, bare of hat, shone under ed to it with a spirited grace quite beyond her years. She was only 14.

"Who is that? Who are you? Tom -Tom Broxton?" The running feet halted. The white sions to those of the phaeton, sat Lawface came closer. A breathless young yer Matthews.
When the flat you, Miss Malvina? How about father? Better, isn't he?"

Couldn't Daniel have gone to fetch you?"

Miss Malvina answered inconse-

"Mr. Matthews' man Rube was at with their jingling harness, came Matthews, mother? He stands well the station with his buggy. I think he compensating gloom in the lawyer's must have been drunk. He upset the buggy in a lime hole this side the her to a degree. schoolhouse. I left him floundering As for Olivia, she was always vivid. about in it. I could not wait. Is fa-One must needs have shorn her yellow mane and robbed her laughing lips of

"Yes," said Miss Malvina recklessly. She would not rob that poor panting young bosom of its last flickering hope. "Thank God for that much!"

The boy lifted his eyes toward the dark mass showing above the darker shrubbery of Broxton lawn. But for that senseless mishap he would have been home an hour ago. He had run, panting and stumbling, over three long miles of dark, uneven country roads.

ing as she went. Still half a mile lay between him and "Good morning to you both. My, but his one earthly friend. He halted only don't the sun shine just too bright tolong enough to fling that gasping quesday! I was on the lookout for somebody tion at Miss Malvina. Perhaps he to tell me-something," she concluded might still hear his dear father's voice if but in a deathbed blessing. He was vaguely. "We are on our way to the Hall speeding onward at a pace which soon now," said Olivia, utilizing the halt to ffaced every sign of his slender figure Miss Malvina sighed heavily.

"Perhaps I told him a lie. But what fling her yellow mane back over her

else was there to do? Poor boy, poor Tom!

turned about and walked better view of her companions. through the prim little border of zinnias and princess feathers. She tiptoed softly into the room where she very well, does it?" had left her mother peacefully slumbering in her armchair. She lifted a unsmiling dignity, "to ask if by chance you discovered any lamp and placed it carefully out of range of the big chair. She took up a gate this morning? ook only to put it down unopened. It was impossible to settle to any oraddressed. I thought they might have dinary occupation. She crept once fallen out of my bag last night when ore to the front gate. The solemn stillness grew more im- it struck the ground.

pressive with the passing of each moment. She wished some figure, no over an area of several rods of leaf natter whose, might appear going to strewn earth. "The bag certainly was ward the village from Broxton. She open, for I distinctly remember clasp should like to hear that Tom had not ing it as I picked it up, but if any paget there too late.

In ing it as I picked it up, but if any paget there too late. got there too late. She had thrown a white apron ove

her head as protection against night dews. She leaned with her elbows on the gate and waited-not for very long. A horseman was cantering slowly in her direction from the colonel's. She opened the gate and stepped into the

A put of wind caught ner white The minister's widow wept silently for the breaking of another link in the the horse's face. She could hear the the horse's face. She could hear the brute snort and squat. Its rider exploded angrily:

"Who in the deuce are you? You have made me drop my bag." "It's only me, Malvina Spillman. wanted to ask about the colonel. Is he dead, Mr. Matthews?"

"Did Tom get there in time?"

He was down on the ground now groping for his dropped bag. Malvina groped too. It was she who found it. It had bounced quite up into a corner of the fence and come unclasped in the transit. She mechanically clasped it as she handed it back.

"Is that all you dropped?" "Yes." "I am sorry I frightened your horse. But Mr. Matthews was already back

in the saddle and cantering rapidly homeward. Her apology had gone for naught. There was nothing more to be gained by standing at the gate. She went back into the house, taking care not to gincos feather in transit, only to be too quiet this time. She wanted her mother to wake up, so that she could stirred the leaf! tell her all that had happened since as he searched. she fell asleep-how poor Tom had

> David City, Neb., April 1, 1900. Gentlemeu:—I must say in regard
> GRAIN-O that there is nothing better
> healthier. We have used it for years.
> brother was a great coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was to cause of it, and told us to use GRAIN-O, got a package but did not like it at first, be now would not be without it. My broth has been well ever since we started to now

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These great offers are for old or new subscribers alike. If any one desires clubbing rates with any paper or magazine outside this list, please write this

Beyond this the Farmer is able to make the following offers to subscribers, old and new. We will send the thrilling story, "In His Steps," by Rev. C. M. Sheldon just that-a-way"-Miss Malvina's art the most popular book of the ear, on receipt of 10 cents.

### DON'T OVERLOOK THESE GREAT OFFERS.

driven by an extremely pretty girl in a saucy sailor hat and a mannish shirt body. On all occasions Miss Olivia Matlized all the sunshine there was to thews' patience was easily exhausted. spare. Our Heavenly Father is mighty It gave way with explosive sudden-

those stupid papers in Mr. Broxton's study, just where you left them. I spot of color on the dun landscape as am sure of it."
she bore rapidly down upon the patient "Perhaps so, my dear. It is possi-

ble, but by no means sure. I am coming. One moment longer, if you please, my dear." A hollow stump near by suggested

a possible lurking place. He walked briskly toward it. Ollie was getting impatient. That spurred his steps. He was Ollie's abject slave. He came back to the phaeton empty handed. "I do hope," said Miss Malvina, indiscreetly anxious, "that it is nothing of importance to Tom Broxton that is

The lawyer was climbing back into the phaeton. He carefully adjusted his superfluous length to its requirements and drew the gay lap robe "What are you doing afoot, child? dreadfully gay for going to the house long legs before noticing this impertinent "hope." He looked stonily Miss Malvina over Ollie's golden head to say coldly: "Your anxiety is natural, abreast of the gate, she discovered a but uncalled for. Mr. Broxton has left his son's interests exclusively in my face. Its profound solemnity mollified hands. He knew me long enough to judge whether or not he was safe in doing so. We will drive on now, if you

please, Olivia, my dear." Olivia nodded her pretty head at Miss their cherry ripe redness and her eyes Malvina. "I'll be back for you in 20 of the sparkle that made one think of minutes, Miss Mally, so you be ready. sunlight on dancing waters to have re-My ponies don't like standing still any more than I do. Don't mind papa's duced her to that somberness of aspect considered the fitting thing for such rude snub. He's as cross as a bear today." And with a gay little laugh she gave a slight shake of the scarlet occasions. Of course they were on their reins, tightened her hold upon them, Seeing they were going to stop, Miss Malvina opened her front gate and adchirruped musical encouragement to her little thoroughbreds and was off.

> cloud of golden dust. She went hurriedly back into the house and straightway bawled her information at her mother "I am going up to the Hall, mother. by the hay and pasturing system; if you are Ollie Matthews is to drive back for me.

She'll be here in 20 minutes." "Going to drive back for you?" "Reuben, stupid old thing, "Yes. She's a kind little body. She broke pana's buggy last night, and so and her father have just gone up to the I had to bring him over." She leaned Hall. They stopped at the gate. Mr. back, laughing, to give Miss Malvina a Matthews wanted to know if I found any papers on the ground when I pickdarling! The phaeton does not fit him

ed up his bag."

"And did you?"

"No, mother. I told him that if any papers had fallen out the wind would THRICE-A-WEEK EU "I stopped," said the lawyer, with have blown them away before morn ing. You don't mind my going to the

eral, do you, mother?" "Of course not. It's your duty to go. want to hear all about it. It ought to fetch a big crowd to the old house. Broxton was the salt of the earth.

There's none like him left." "You won't be by yourself entirely," said Malvina cheerfully. "Jimmy Martin is working on the fence and mending the bean arbor today. I'll tell him to look in on you once or twice to see if you need anything while I'm gone.' "That's all right; that's all I'm not an infant in arms, Malvina, Did Matthews seem very much put out about those papers he lost?"

"He did not say so, but when I said hoped it was not anything that con- keep your eye on the Trusts-and erned Tom he as good as told me to nind my own business." "M-m-m-m-m! Just like his impu-

dence. He's forgotten the time when ou were the minister's daughter." Then Miss Malvina began preparing for the great event of her absence. She put a bowl of cold tea on the win- \$1.65. dow sill within easy reach of her mother's big chair, rushed out into the garden to give Jimmy Martin his final orders and had good five minutes left in which to hurl herself into her best gown, a brown serge trimmed which always made her look preter- Always Pleases and naturally smart and distinctly unfa-

By the time Olivia, on her return trip, had made the grand circle around the beech tree, which she called "turning her ponies around," Miss Malvina was standing on the horse block in a state of nervous readiness and effusive gratitude.

"It was real sweet of you, my dear," she said, somewhat jerkily, as the ponies bounded forward, "to come back for me. The walking is so dusty. I don't often get such a nice ride."

phaeton and was going slowly over "No; it's not sweet of me at all," said Ollie, with decision. "You are giving me credit I don't deserve. I love to drive my darlings, and I did not want to go into that gloomy old house on them away from Broxton Hall, but inute sooner than I was obliged to. I did not want to come to the funeral at all, but I was afraid Tom wouldn't born pigs was contentedly reposing on like it. Poor, dear Tom! It will break your heart, Miss Mally, to see how white and miserable he looks. It has quite broken mine. He keeps on moan-ing because he did not get here in time to hear his father's voice once more. Oh, I could kill keuben for that

breakdown!" (Continued next week.)

War Introduces the Cent In California, Now the war with Spain is doing with the 1 cent piece what retail traders and the postal department failed to do. The measure which congress fr ed for raising revenues with which to carry on the war makes it necessary for every one engaged in business to handle the copper cent. The telegraph cannot be used without affixing a cent revenue stamp on the written mes-sage, and no check can pass over the counter of a bank and be honored with out similar treatment. This war measnre has thus forced on the Pacific coas without opposition a coin which it would have taken years of coaxing te persuade it to accept by any ordinary process. And it is here now as a fixture -San Francisco Chronicle.

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nid we but know the crosses others bear, The trials that beset them day by day. The doubts and fears, the dull, barassing of That gathers round the brightest, sun

mid we but know the grief that lies concealed

And sorrows which we know of but in part-gow much more kind and lenient would we which

How slow to judge, to censure harsh in vain; quickly others' virtues strive to see And shun the least word that would give them pain!
Since life at best is but a thorny road,

and part of it must needs Let us then help to bear our brother's load, oth his pathway by our pr

### THE GRACE OF RECEIVING.

"Why did you change your boarding place?" I said to the friend whom I had time rected to find in the cottage of a one a "Because they would not let me wipe agree

dishes. You need not laugh for I am disagr quite serious. I chose such a home as thoug you know, partly that my one girlie becau might miss her sister less, but I also world knew from the widow's landlord how to live brave a struggle she was making to keep her children at school. Since she was to the willing to take us in spite of her many not h pupils in painting, I reckoned on having Children some helpful share in the busy house canno hold beyond paying my board. But I other could not make them understand that I said: really wished to help, and I never ven. the we tured into the tidy kitchen but I was ber of playfully driven out. Edith, the bright one's chool girl, had many home duties and To t liked doing dishes no better than other | way of girls. A few times when her mother in whi was out I was allowed to help her and be act; a cheered by her lively chattering. Then children the mother seems to have given her in- are we structions and she joined in refusing my first th sistance. They were very kind when how to was sick and on many accounts I how to should have been glad to stay, but since to not I could only be lady boarder I came neithe

"And since you were fated to be lady lightfu boarder you chose the conventional type | There this time," I said, glancing about the than d well-appointed boarding house chamber. with a "No. to tell the truth, I feared this ferent place would be too conventional for me, stands but in half an hour my new acquaint- is ext ance here had found out my own loss harmle and told me, as though assured of my knows deep sympathy, about her married her ter daughter's death last year. Finding if her that we could establish a give-and-take into pe relation, I took the room immediately." Whe It is indeed the "give-and-take" relation it is us

giving, monopolize that blessing for ment themselves because they will not receive unless the kindly helpfulness of others. One day I happened to enter the pleasant kitchen of a city friend. From eneath an overturned foot bath on the floor came a sound which suggested the farmyard. I could see scattered oatmeal

tion, that underlies true helpfulness. only the

Many who know well the blessedness of to be n

and the edge of a saucer of drinking my exp "What in the world!" was my excla-

"Behold a chicken pie in the first stage!" said my friend. But who will pick it? It is alive!" "Don't fancy me too helpless to pick a I had chicken. My father was a farmer, I time w would have you know. The worst obstacle I shall ask my neighbor in the though

basement to remove when he comes could from work to-night." But ign't it more trouble worth, and where did it come from?" I tity of

"It is the gift of the poor mother of nicer th one of Harriet's pupils—day school. not wh Why she brought it I do not know, though I suspect Harriet could tell. the lard The woman was so pleased to find that I with it, liked it.

"Perhaps it will help Harriet's influ- of doug

ence in the family to the extent of sav- it became ing some child's neglected eyes by doughn proper treatment or the suitable train- little lef ing for some future genius. "As for my share in it, the young spair an neighbors who come to my relief will stuff be illow me to care for their sweet baby no one

while they go to church together, for once, as they used to do. And then the over min delicious chicken pie! I think it pays, ed to st don't you?" "Decidedly," was my hearty answer, had no in the hands of such a genius as you, I could but don't tell me that the children of knowing

this world are any wiser than some chil- got it to dren of light," "I am no genius, dear. If I have developed any of the grace of receiving it is because, like Mrs Browning, I have ruined gone through life 'learning what good is chucked by the opposite.' When I was a busy one had foung mother on a puzzling income, a spired dear aunt in easy circumstances was a die tryir frequent visitor. I owe much to her rience h cheery outlook upon life, her practical the art of skill and helpful suggestions. She always came laden with some bargain she had run across, some useful gift for one child or another, or the latest magazine to share with me. But she would go home empty-handed in spite of my in-Penious efforts to serve her or to give her eggs, 13 a tithe of the gifts she bestowed on us.



burned is indel Spauldi the bose

sugar, 1 "I used to be so vexed that I could of sweet cry after every failure. To this day I Frosti to a stiff an point to every fault in my dear

> 16 cup sup of m

teaspo It is a

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dear aunt in easy circumstances was a skill and helpful suggestions. She always came laden with some bargain she

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and description of any invention who othy receive our opinion free concerning tentability of same. "How to Obtain a t" sent upon request. Patents secured h us advertised for sale at our expense, into taken out through us receive species, without charge, in THE PATENT RECORD, ustrated and widely circulated journal, ted by Manufacturers and Investors, d for sample copy FREE. Address, its a bottle. Larger size much onomical; three times as much i. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. Building, WASHINGTON, D. S.

### many others with the same unwilling Home Department.

AGREEING TO DISAGREE.

more in trying to make other people

thought of. Truly, a matter of regret,

because if we all learned this lesson, the

cannot understand the possibility of an-

ber of good people quite different from one's self and one's near relations."

An argument may be altogether de

When other people are built like that,

TRIALS OF A YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

which a little judicious training previous-

ly would have made impossible. I sel-

dom cook doughnuts without thinking

of the first ones I ever attempted to fry.

some doughnuts and asked me if I

was not hot enough when the first kettle

of doughnuts was fried, and soon after

die trying, and so by practice and expe-

rience have learned what little I know of

the art of housekeeping. F. E. S.

TESTED COOKING RECIPES.

Lemon!Pie.

Juice of one lemon, yolks of three eggs, 11/2 spoonfuls of flour, 1/2 cup of

sugar, 1 spoonful of melted butter, 1 cup

Frosting: Whites of three eggs beater

to a stiff froth, three spoonfuls sugar.

Nice Molasses Cake.

1/2 cup of sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup of m

easpoonful of soda, 2 scant cups of flour.

Ginger Snaps.

of sweet milk.

DID WE BUT KNOW!

By F. M.

pid we but know the crosses others bear. he trials that beset them day by day, doubts and fears, the dull, harassing o That gathers round the brightest, sunnie

Did we but know the grief that lies concealed

tations subtle, strugglss unrevealed, And sorrows which we know of but in part gow much more kind and lenient would w

low slow to judge, to censure harsh in vain low quickly others' virtues strive to see How quickly others with a state of see and shun the least word that would give them pain! And part of it must needs be dark and

never be grieved that I did not keep drear, Let us then help to bear our brother's load, And smooth his pathway by our presence them always. I do so like to have them care to bring me little presents like these."-Julia Sargent Visher.

### THE GRACE OF RECEIVING.

"Why did you change your boarding place?" I said to the friend whom I had spected to find in the cottage of a

"Because they would not let me wipe dishes. You need not laugh for I am disagree gracefully does not seem often quite serious. I chose such a home as you know, partly that my one girlie might miss her sister less, but I also world would be a much pleasanter place new from the widow's landlord how to live in. brave a struggle she was making to keep her children at school. Since she was rilling to take us in spite of her many not hold our own personal opinion. pupils in painting, I reckoned on having Children always feel like that. They some helpful share in the busy house hold beyond paying my board. But I could not make them understand that I mally wished to help, and I never ven tured into the tidy kitchen but I was playfully driven out. Edith, the bright school girl, had many home duties and liked doing dishes no better than other girls. A few times when her mother was out I was allowed to help her and be act; all others are wrong. Consequently structions and she joined in refusing my first things a child should be taught is terian. sistance. They were very kind when how to lose a game fairly played, and was sick and on many accounts I how to argue without temper. It is sad should have been glad to stay, but since to note how many grown people can do could only be lady boarder I came neither.

"And since you were fated to be lady boarder you chose the conventional type There are few pleasanter amusements this time," I said, glancing about the than disputing a subject, point by point, well-appointed boarding house chamber. "No, to tell the truth, I feared this ferent view to one's own-if she underplace would be too conventional for me. but in half an hour my new acquaintmoe here had found out my own loss harmless argument with someone who and told me, as though assured of my deep sympathy, about her married her temper, she may take it as an insult daughter's death last year. Finding if her theories are opposed, and drop that we could establish a give-and-take into personalities quite beside the point relation, I took the room immediately." It is indeed the "give-and-take" rela- it is useless to try to alter them. The ion, that underlies true helpfulness. Many who know well the blessedness of to be mistaken. Contradiction and argugiving, monopolize that blessing for ment will only make matters worse, and

emselves because they will not receive the kindly helpfulness of others. One day I happened to enter the -Selected. leasant kitchen of a city friend. From eneath an overturned foot bath on the foor came a sound which suggested the farmyard. I could see scattered oatmeal and the edge of a saucer of drinking

"What in the world!" was my excla-

"Behold a chicken pie in the first stage!" said my friend

"But who will pick it? It is alive!" "Don't fancy me too helpless to pick a I had been keeping house but a short chicken. My father was a farmer, I time when father expressed a wish for would have you know. The worst obfrom work to-night."

"But isn't it more trouble than it is prove successful. I mixed quite a quanworth, and where did it come from?" I tity of the dough and I foolishly im-

"It is the gift of the poor mother of one of Harriet's pupils—day school. Why she brought it I do not know though I suspect Harriet could tell, The woman was so pleased to find that I

"Perhaps it will help Harriet's influ ence in the family to the extent of saving some child's neglected eyes by proper treatment or the suitable train

"As for my share in it, the young neighbors who come to my relief will allow me to care for their sweet baby while they go to church together, for onne, as they used to do. And then the delicious chicken pie! I think it pays,

"Decidedly," was my hearty answer, in the hands of such a genius as you, out don't tell me that the children of this world are any wiser than some chil-

"I am no genius, dear. If I have de bloped any of the grace of receiving it because, like Mrs Browning, I have by the opposite.' When I was a busy oung mother on a puzzling income, requent visitor. I owe much to her heery outlook upon life, her practical ad run across, some useful gift for one child or another, or the latest magazine share with me. But she would go ome empty-handed in spite of my inalous efforts to serve her or to give her tithe of the gifts she bestowed on us. "I used to be so vexed that I could

ery after every failure. To this day I

an point to every fault in my dear

int's personality, and I have met so

1/2 cup of sugar, 1 cup of molasses, 3 teaspoonful soda, ginger to taste; roll thin; bake quickly.

FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH

ess to receive, that I have made study of the grace of receiving." Earnest Letters from Women Re-"Like mother, like child. A few weeks later I called at Harriet's schoollieved of Pain by Mrs. Pinkham.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Before room as she was smiling her good night nenced to take your medicine to an unusual number of devoted admirwas in a terrible state, wishing myself ers. She carried a pretty red box with ead a good many times. Every part the cover held on by a rubber band. At of my body seemed to pain in some the first ash box we passed outside her At time of menstruation my suffering was something terrible. I thought there was no cure for me, but school district, she suddenly opened the box she carried and tossed its contents after taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all into that convenient receptacle. It had held all sorts of childish treasures that my bad feelings were gone. I am now well and enjoying good health. I shall had been offered to her shrine that day, which most teachers would have deposalways praise your medicine."—Mrs. Amos Feschler, Box 236, Romeo, Mich. ited in the waste paper basket without a "I dislike to throw them away," she

Female Troubles Overcome "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I had female said, "but at any rate I can put them rouble, painful menses, and kidney here quite out of sight so that they will complaint, also stomach trouble. About year ago I happened to pick up a paper that contained an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I read how it had helped others, I thought it might help me, and decided to give it a trial. did so, and as a result am now feeling perfectly well. I wish to thank you for People waste a tremendous amount of the benefit your medicine has been to time and energy in trying to agree with me."-MRS. CLARA STIEBER, Diller, Neb. one another. They waste a good deal No More Pain

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Your Vegetable Compound has been of much benefit to me. When my menses first agree with them. But to learn how to appeared they were very irregular. They occurred too often and did not leave for a week or more. I always pains in my back and abdomen. Would No doubt we all constitutionally object to the man, woman or child who does not be exactly rational at times. I ook Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and menses became regular and pains left me entirely."-Mrs. E. other point of view. As Mrs. Ewing F. CUSTER, Brule, Wis.

said: "One of the first great wonders of the world is that it contains a large numerally betrays his weakness. He puts himself in another's hands. He loses, to a certain degree, his independence, To the childish mind there is only one and is at the mercy of the one whom he way of doing and saying things—the way To the childish mind there is only one nizing the force of these consideration in which one's near relations speak and cools off before putting his pen to paper, cheered by her lively chattering. Then children's feelings are hurt when they and then says as little as possible, and in the mother seems to have given her in- are worsted in argument. One of the the most guarded terms.-The Presby-

### A BRAVE REPLY.

At a certain large dinner where there were illustrious American and foreign lightful if personalities are omitted. statesmen, Mr. Colfax declined to take wine, whereupon a noted Senator, who had already taken too much, exclaimed with a friend who holds an entirely difhalf jestingly across the table: "Colfax dare not drink." stands the gentle art of disagreeing. It

"You are right," was the answer, "I is extremely painful to embark on a dare not." And a braver reply could not have been uttered. knows nothing of the art. She may lose

# Young Folks.

LITTLE BLUE PIGEON.

only thing to be done is to allow them Sleep, little pigeon, and fold your wings. Little blue pigeon with velvet eyes; Sleep to the singing of mother bird swinging unless it is an obvious duty, the gentlest Swinging the nest where her little one lies

word of disagreement is best left unsaid. Away out yonder I see a star. away out youder 1 see a star, Silvery star, with a tinkling song; To the soft dew falling I hear it calling, Calling and tinkling the night along.

In through the window a moonbeam comes. in through the window a mooneam comes, Little gold moonbeam with misty wings; All silently creeping, it asks, "Is he sleepin Sleeping and dreaming while mother sings! A few months ago, I wrote a few of my experiences as a young housekeeper, hoping they might be of some benefit to But sleep, little pigeon, and fold your wings, the young. I made a lot of mistakes

Little blue pigeon with mournful eyes; Am I not singing? See, I am swinging, Swinging the nest where my darling lies. -Eugene Field.

To Our Young People: As our young people are now having their school vacations, we hope they will note down the stacle I shall ask my neighbor in the thought I could cook them. I thought I their pleasure trips, picnics and every sement to remove when he comes could try, at least, but I had but little day life. In this way we can have a idea as to the ingredients that would pleasing variety, and through the Farmer agined that the richer I made it the write their different experiences. We nicer they would be; so the result was hope to have many letters telling us of train with me." not what I expected. Being too sweet, the good times you are having. We wish too short, too much soda, they soaked for all a most enjoyable summer, for we in his strong Irish brogue. the lard until they were perfectly sodden feel a deep interest in every one of our with it, and did not rise at all. The lard writers, young and old. ED.

# CHICAGO SCHOOL BANKS.

it became too hot, and before half the doughnuts were cooked there was very A new spirit of independence is movlittle left, and that little caught fire and burned up, leaving me a picture of despair and astonishment, with a mess of schools of Chicago this year. Children stuff before me that I could not eat and of the poorer as well as those of the no one else could. I could have cried wealthier classes, are buying for themwith vexation, but I had no time to grieve selves clothes and school books, paying over mistakes. The first time I attempt- for them from their own bank accounts. ed to starch and iron a fine bosom shirt feeling in consequence the sense of selfis indelibly stamped on my memory. I reliance, of sharing in the working had no previous instruction but thought world, that cames from self-support and I could do it, so began the task. Not from financial freedom.

knowing the quantity of starch needed I All this is the result of the penny sav got it too thick, the shirt too wet, the ings system, which with the opening of iron too hot. Oh, how it acted! No school this year, began its third session

Spaulding glue ever stuck so. I scorched of operation. the bosom, burnt my fingers and nearly Saving the penny or the two pennies ruined the unlucky shirt, which I which they have been accustomed to whe through life 'learning what good is chucked into the wash tub before any spend daily on their way to and from one had a peep at it. But I was only in- school, the children are accumulating spired by these failures to conquer or bank accounts which aggregate thous ands of dollars.

Officially recommended by the super intendent of schools in his weekly bulletin to teachers, the system has been established in more than one hundred public schools, and to the credit of the children in them more than \$9000 is now

This, however, represents but a small portion of the money which has been saved and deposited by the penny system. At the beginning of the last school year \$4,000 was on deposit to the credit of school children.

At the close of the schools in June \$16,000 was in their bank. Much of this ses. 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup of milk, 1/2 was drawn out during the summer and during the opening week of school, but the total left is more than double the amount on hand a year ago, and during sup of melted butter, 1 spoonful of water, the twelve months which have elapsed many times that amount has been saved and expended.

COOL OFF FIRST.

Washington, D. C.

Genesee Fure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Genesee Fure Food Co.

June to buy graduation suits.

excursions out of the city have been unwell off to go across the lake or into the to be a good mule." country, and often to spend several days or even weeks at low-priced boarding

Others paid their way to Michigan and pent profitable summers picking fruit in the orchards and farms there, receiv ing money enough to pay their board and give them a neat sum to bring hom besides. The demand for both thes purposes at the close of the last school vear was large. Money was also drawn for July 4 celebration and similar ex

Little accumulated during the summe and as soon as the schools opened an other heavy draft came to the fund This time it was for school books.

Children found themselves able to draw their own money to buy books, property. They took more pride in the ssession and care of them. The influence of the depositors of the

past and other examples of their inde

pendence have acted like a charm, and

have brought many more children to the penny savings bank as depositors. The sum is rapidly increasing this year, and many of the children are reaching the stage at which they can withdraw their account from the penny

bank and deposit them in a regular

savings bank. A noticeable feature of the growth of the system is the increase of the size of the deposits. Nowadays it is no un usual thing for books of \$9 to be pre sented for payment or for deposit in a regular savings bank. The rapidity with which the accounts grow astonish es even the children themselves.

In one room of the Prescott school the system was inaugurated last week, and in five days \$8 was on the credit account of the forty pupils. The money promptly. continues to flow in at as rapid a rate as at the start. Many school-rooms have saved in the neighborhood of \$50 during the year, besides depositing and after wards drawing out considerable amounts -Chicago News.

### POWER OF LOVE.

"Ted, you must look out for that new the ugliest brute that ever wore a harness. So don't you get near her dvocate. head or heels, Ted, or that's the last of Ted's big blue eves opened wide. He

had been found by Mr. Millard down in the little mission in the slums of Philathat he was a good boy-oh, no! When temperament not easily daunted. he used first to come to the meetings and Sunday-school, it seemed to be just change, and the conductor, passing him, for the purpose of making a noise and laughed. trying to break up the meeting. But after a while Ted showed a fondness for "You'll have to run to Fourteenth Mr. Millard; and little by little he got Street." Ted's story.

One day he called Ted to him, and said, "Ted, how would you like to go him concerning his way of living and into the country and work on my farm?"

"Would you like to feed the cattle, much hisself." clean the barn, carry water, and do odd

"Yer bet yer boots!" he retorted

grimly. Mr. Millard had to smile as he said, somewhat indignant. they can have a fine opportunity to be- "Well, I don't bet, Ted; but, if you come acquainted with each other as they come to my factory tomorrow at four o'clock sharp, I'll take you up on the would be the good of havin' luck, if no-

"I'll come, sir, shure," he answered there was nobody to divide with?"

He was a little fellow for eleven years large-boned and very thin; and, when into the gathering dusk, the old gentle dressed in his big, blue overalls, cotton man remarked to nobody in particular shirt, and large hat, he resembled a "I've heard many a poorer sermon than scarecrow not a little-that is when his that !" back was to one. Nor was his face any handsomer. It was large, pale, and pinched looking, covered with a mass of unsightly freckles. His mouth and ears were large, his nose "pug," and his large eyes were of that light faded blue ful? Are you not feeling well? one often sees.

It was now several months since Ted had left the great city; and he had just begun to look more like other boys, and be looked upon as part of the farm.

After breakfast Mr. Millard had to go lown to the barn for something, before driving down to the station to take the train for the city; and, as he entered, he heard some one talking. Who could it be? A vague fear seized him that Ted had perhaps got some boys over from some of the farms round about, and that they were up to mischief.

He shut the door softly and crept up little to a big crack, where he could look through into the main part; and there he saw Ted, all alone, just in front of the ugly mule. Mr. Millard could hardly keep from laughing, as he saw the quaint little figure standing and ooking so solemnly up into the mule's big brown eyes.
"Poor mule!" he was saying tenderly,

'I'm so sorry for yer. Yer've been treated bad, I know, and p'haps didn't get enough to eat; and that's what makes yer so ugly. I'm awful sorry for

Ted's voice was full of genuine symp thy; and, if Mule didn't understand his thy; and, if Mule didn't understand his words, she seemed to understand the lips. They express to the uttermost the tone, and never so much as laid back her big ears. Mr. Millard was certainly which makes life a daily martyrdom. her big ears. Mr. Millard was certainly surprised, and kept still." "Now," continued Ted, "I don't be

lieve it's yer fault you're so ugly, and you've come to a good place. Yer'll get

Much of the money was spent, say one to love her, to make her good. They the officers of the savings society, last seemed to have something in commo and Ted, encouraged by her kindly Many of the children paid the whole look, went up and put his arms around ost of new clothes for the closing exer- her neck. "We'll be friends, won't we?" ises out of the money they had laid by he said, laying his freckled cheel a penny at a time. More still went for against Mule's rough coat. "I know vacations. Scores of children to whom what it is to be beaten myself, and not have enough to eat. But we'll be known, found themselves sufficiently friends, won't we? And you're going

Mr. Millard felt a big lump in his throat and a mist gathered in his eyes So he slipped out as quietly as he came

After this Ted spent all his span time with Mule; and, wonderful as it may seem, she became one of the gentles eatures on the farm .- Helen E. Ro ussen, in the Sunday-school Times.

### A BOY AND HIS SPARE TIME

A thin, awkward boy came to the resi dence of a celebrated school principal and asked to see the professor. The ser vant eved his mean clothes and, thinking he looked more like a beggar than anything else, told him to go round to the kitchen. He soon appeared at the back door and

repeated his request. "You want a breakfast more likely," said the servant girl.

"Thank you," said the boy, "I should like to see Professor Blank, if he can see "Clothes maybe you want," remarked

the girl. the boy, with the most emphatic emphasis on each word. The girl for the

first time stopped her work. "Well, he is in the library. If he mus be disturbed, he must, I suppose."

And she whisked him off to that room remarking as she opened the door: "Here's some one terrible anxious

see you, sir, so I let him in." The professor laid his book aside, and talked with the boy with increasing in terest, and soon took down some books and began to give him an examination which extended even to Greek, and every question was answered correctly and

The professor was amazed and asked was the boy how he managed, with his apparent poverty, to accumulate such an nount of knowledge. "Oh, I studied in my spare time," an-

swered the boy brightly, and with the utmost unconsciousness that he was an example even to the man before him. Here was a boy, a hard-working or phan, almost fitted for college in the mule I bought yesterday," said Mr. spare moments that his companions were Millard one summer's morning. "She's wasting. Truly are spare moments the

### A PRETTY GOOD SERMON.

A story of a bright-eyed, bare-footed shabby little fellow is told by Forward delphia; and, as his parents were dead He was working his way through a and the uncle with whom he lived crowded car, offering his papers in cruelly abused and almost starved him, every direction, in a way that showed Mr. Millard was touched with pity. Not him well used to the business, and of a The train started while he was making

"Caught this time, Joe!" he said.

A white-haired old gentleman seemed interested in the boy, and questioned his earnings. There was a younger "Bully!" was the hearty if not elegant brother to be supported, it appeared. 'Jimmy' was lame, and "couldn't earn

> "Ah, I see. That makes it hard; you could do better alone." The shabby little figure was erect in a moment, and the denial was prompt and

body was glad? or of gettin' things, if

"Fourteenth Street!" called the co ductor, and as the newsboy plunged out

# HIS DREAM.

Papa (at the breakfast table)-Willie my boy, why are you looking so thought Willie (very seriously)-Yes, papa; but I had a strange dream this morning.

Papa-Indeed! What was it? Willie-I dreamed, papa, that I died and went to heaven, and when St. Peter met me at the gate, instead of showing me the way to the golden streets, as expected, he took me into a large field. and in the middle of the field there was a large ladder reaching away up into the sky and out of sight. Then St. Peter told me that heaven was at the top, and in order to get there I must take the big

some sin I had committed. Papa (laying down his newspaper)-And did you finally reach heaven, my

piece of chalk he gave me and slowly

climb the ladder, writing on each round

Willie-No, papa, for just as I was trying to think of something to write on the second round I looked up into the sky and saw you coming down. Papa-And what was I coming down

Willie—That's just what I asked you, papa, and you told me you were going for more chalk.

"I feel as if I should fly to pieces. y which makes life a daily martyrdom.

If this condition had come suddenly it would have been unbearable. But the transition was gradual. A little more strain each day on the nerves. A little more drain each day of the vitality. Any woman would be glad to be rid of such a condition. Every woman tries to be rid of it. Thousands of such women have been cured by Dr. Pierce's treatment with his "Favorite Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to

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Costs less than One Cent a cup. Be sure that the Package bears our Trade-Mark. A Perfect Food. Pure, Nutritious, Delicious.

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# NO NEED BEING RATTY.



MOORE'S . RAT . DESTROYER. The Most Startling Dis-

covery of Modern Times. Non-poisonous. No odor from dead rats. Will destroy rats in five days. Cats will not eat it. The process is simple, yet at the same time rather novel. The rat eats the Destroyer and the Destroyer in turn consumes the rat. It corrodes his entire system. He gradually fades away until at the end of the fifth day only a little pile of dust remains of the once active rodent. We are now able to offer it to a long suffering public at 25 cts. per package. For Water Bugs and Roaches use Moore's Roach Destroyer. Non-poisonous. Guaranteed to do the work or money refunded. Ask your dealer for it.

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\_\_\_\_\_Worcester, Mass.

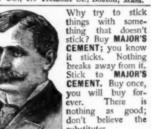
this terrible condition; during that time I did everything I heard of but never found any relief; such was my case until I began using CASCARETS. I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement; is a such a relief."

1650 Russell St., Dotroit, Mich.



# For Women.

Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through correspondence, and the most complete satisfaction produces and the most complete satisfaction faces of his work in the most complete satisfaction functions. All letters truthfully answered. Free conditions and the safe under further particular, all letters truthfully answered. Free conditions and tells afec under every possible condition and tells afec under every possible condition and tells afec under every possible condition and the safe under every possible condition and state of the positive by leave no after fill effects upon the lib. By mail securely sealed, \$2.00. Dr. E. M. TOL. MAN CO., 170 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.



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C. D. BAKER & CO., Providence, R.L. Pianos w One fully warranted with Mahoganized Case and Mandolin \$15000 The Freight Oren Hooper's Sons, "The Household Outfitters" Partland, Me.

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Arsenic Beauty Tablets and Pills. A per-fectly safe and guaranteed treatment for all skin disorders. Restores the bloom of youth to faded faces. 10 days' treatment 50c; 30 days' \$1.00, by mail. Send for circular. Address. NERVITA MEDICAL CO., Climbra & Jackson Sts., Chicago Rewidto & Webster City Drug Store, Augusta Bowditch & Webster, City Drug Store, At



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THE PATENT RECORD,
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# MAINE (ENTRA)

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 25, 1900FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 10,10
A. M., 112.40, 1.00, 111.00 P. M., 112.25 (night),
7.20 A. M. Sundays only, via Brunswick and
Augusta, 11.00 A. M. and 12.50 P. M., via
Lowiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick,
112.15, 11.48 and 11.12 A. M., 11.25 and 2.05
P. M., 81.6 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath,
1.15 and 10.35 A. M., 1.00 and 11.45 P. M.;
leave Lewiston (upper) 12.00 (neon), 2.35 P.
M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 2.35
A. M., 12.06 and 3.00 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta, 11.35 and 2.35
A. M., 12.06 and 3.00 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta, 11.35 and 2.50 A.
M., 12.25 12.22, and 3.30 P. M., 9.15 A. M.,
12.50 (noon); leave Skewhegan, 8.05 A. M.,
12.50 (noon); leave Skewhegan, 8.05 A. M.,
12.50 T. JOHN and AROOSTOOK ObLoave Bangor of Elisworth and Mt. Desert
Ferry and Bar Harbor, 15.05 and 10.00 A. M.,
3.15, 14.45 P. M., and Sundays only N.,
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., and
12.50 P. M. for Lewiston, Farmington and
Rangoley, Train leaves Portland at 5.10 P.
M. for Brunswick, Rath, Augusts and Waterville, and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston,
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley,
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucks
port, and night strains connect for Ronkland,
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley,
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucks
port, and night strains run every night between Boston and Bangor and Bar Harbor,
nonnecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and
Bath and Rockland, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter and

Bath and Rockland, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowbegan excepting Monday mornings. and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport, exceeding Standays mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON AND WAY STATIONS; Leave St. John 6.25 A. M., and 5.15 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.35 A. M., and 2.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.35 A. M., and 2.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.35 A. M., and 2.10 P. M.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 5.10 P. M.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 5.10 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 7.00, 10.30 A. M., 14.10 and 18.46 P. M.; leave Hollworth, 8.33, 110.28 and 11.55 A. M., 2.34, 15.33 and 110.16 P. M., leave Bucksport, 8.16 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M., and 5.50 A. M., Mondays only; leave Bangor 7.00 and 9.55 A. M., 14.0, 18.00 P. M., ileave Bucksport, 8.16 A. M., 3.00, 6.16 P. M., and 12.16 (night); leave Dover and Foxoroft (via Dexter), 6.45 A. M., 12.05 and 4.00 P. M.; leave Belfast, 7.00 A. M., 130 P. M.; leave Skowbeson, 8.05 A. M., 12.07 P. M., 5.00 A. M., Mondays only; leave Waterville, (via Winthrop) 8.67 and 5.40 A. M., Mondays only; leave Maysonly, 1.50 P. M., 10.05 A. M. (Sundays only; leave Burgusta) 1.50, 6.06, P. M., 10.05 A. M. (Sundays only); leave Burgusta, 12.25, 3.20, 10.06 P. M., 8.10 P. M., 10.05 A. M. (Sundays only); leave Burgusta, 1.7.25, 10.36 A. M., 4.00 and 11.43 A. M. 810.43 only; leave Farmington, 8.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; leave Farmington, 8.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; leave Lewiston (poper) 7.15 and 10.45 A. M., 2.10 and 4.25 P. M.; 8.15, A. M., and 4.00 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 12.46 (noon), 3.58 and 11.10 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 12.46 (noon), 3.58 and 11.10 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 12.46 (noon), 3.58 and 11.10 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 12.46 (noon), 3.58 and 11.10 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 12.46 (noon), 3.58 and 11.10 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 12.46 (noon), 3.58 and 11.10 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 12.10 and 4.25 P. M.; 8.15, A. M., and 4.00 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 2.10 and 4.26 P. M.; 8.15, A. M., and 4.00 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 2.10 and 4.26 P. M.; 8.15, A. M., and 4.00 P. M., 10.45 A. M., 2.10 and 4.26 P. M.; 8.15, A. M., and 4.00 P. M., 10.45 A

In a morning and atternoon trains from Augusta, and forencon trains from Bangor and
Lewiston, connect for Bath. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and
Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient bours, for time of which,
as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, reference may be had to posters
at stations and other public places, or Time
Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on
application to the General Passenger Agent.

1Daily.

# GEO. F. EVANS, Vice President & General Manager. F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent. June 20, 1900. Augusta Safe Deposit

AND TRUST CO. Opera House Block. TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

EDWIN O, BUBLESION, CHAS H. WHITE, W. H. GANNETT, H. J. CROOKEE, F. W. KINSMAN, F. S. LYMAN, OBERN WILLIAMSON, IGA H. RANDALL, GEO. N. LAWBENCE,

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE CONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each mo

y Confidential.

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ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,283,953.88 Surplus, \$420,230.28. TRUSTERS.

TREET JOHNSON Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November.
Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privileges afforded to Executors, daministrators, Guardians, Trustees, married women and minors.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1900.

Bethiah Ann Bean, widow of Albert F.
Bean, late of Readfield, in said County, de-peased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased;

deceased.

Observe. That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of July next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. S4

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subascriber hereby gives notice that she
has been duly appointed Administratrix
on the estate of
ELIZABETH C. PETTENGILL, late of Augusta,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARCIA A. HARRIS.

June 11, 1900.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subcontrol hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix, de bonis non, with the will annexed on the estate of Charles R. Hodokins, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for estilement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

June 11, 1900.

CLARA C, LONGFELLOW.

### Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. OBADIAN GARDARIA. ROCALISMA.
E., H. Linbry, Audurn.
L. W. Jose, Dexter.
BOYDEN BRARCE, East Eddington,
R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner.
COLUMBUS HAYFORD, Maysville Ctr.

Grange Gatherings. 5—Piscataquis Pomena, Wellington. 7—Aroestook Pomena, Blaine. 16—York Pomena, Sa. Parsensfield. 21—Cumberland Pomena, North Ya Aug. 30—Lincoln Pomona, Alna.

Pittsfield grange at its last meeting held June 23, voted to discontinue mee ings during the month of July. At the union meeting held at Detroit the 20th, Pittafield was represented by 40 mem bers. Quite a goodly number consider ing the time of year.

For the first time since we assisted in dedicating the fine grange hall at Lisbon, has the anniversary passed without a handshake all round, and this year it was only the sheer necessity of busine which prevented a call upon the live patrons who have proven faith by works. We rejoice in their prosperity and joln in the wish that the coming year may be the richest in their history. Friday was a beautiful day, the attendance was large and exercises interesting. Long live Pine Tree grange.

Manchester grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, June 23. This was a patriotic meeting, and the hall was decorated in the national colors with bunting, flags and flowers. After the opening exercises and routine of business, the meeting was placed in the hands of the Lecturer, and the following programme presented: Music, "Red, White and Blue"; "A Review of the Spanish-American War," James Collins; reading, "The Angels of Buena Vista," Winnie Albee; tableau, "After the Fourth"; music, "Freedom's Banner" essay, "The Women of the Civil War" M. D. Mayo; song, "Kingdom Coming,"

Mercas, the members of Turner grange are again called to bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father in the removal by death of a beloved and honored brother, C. A. French. Therefore, Resolved: That we recognize and appreciate his earnest efforts to fatthfully and conscientiously perform every duty as an officer of this grange and as a town officer. Resolved: That we regret the loss of one so worthy of confidence and esteem. We shall miss him as an associate, as a true and kind friend, a good citizen and an honest man. Resolved: That we extend to his family our most sincers sympathy. most sincere sympathy,

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions
be placed upon our records, a copy sent to
Sister French and to the Maine Farmer for
publication

A. C. DAY, R. D. LEAVITT, REBECCA L. COPPLAND, Committee on Resolutions.

The following resolutions of respec were passed by Riverside grange upor the death of Brother George E. Clewley: Whereas, it has pleased the Divine Master to remove from our midst Brother George E. Clewley, a charter member of Riverside grange, and one held in high esteem; there-fore, be it.

Clewley, and one held in high esteem, strong grange, and one held in high esteem, fore, be it.

Resolved: That in the death of Brother Clewley we have lost an earnest and faithful member, whose counsels we have always heeded, and whose loss will be deeply felt.

Resolved: That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased and sympathy to the family of the deceased and that their sorrow is our sorrow. sympathy to the family of the deceased and assure them that their sorrow is our sorrow. Resolved: That our charter be draped in mourning for one month out of respect to the departed brother.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon our records, one sent to the family of our late brother and one to the daily papers and Maine Farmer for publication.

GEORGE B. GILBERT, MARY B. AIKEN, LINDA GILBERT, Committee on Resoluti

Whereas, Our Divine Master, having called from our midst our beloved brother, David Dudley, a charter member of Readieid grange, and one who has ever been a firm believer in, and exponent of the principles and purposes of the Patrons of Busbandry, and one who has ever been a worthy example of faithfulness to duty in grange work and requirements, we, therefore, feel it our duty to place upon our records the following resolutions:

lutions:

Resolved, That in the death of Brother
David Dudley, Readfield grange has lost a
member who has endeared himself to all by
his faithfulness to grange work and princi-Resolved, That the town has lost a faithful officer and citizen, and we have lost a brother.



# Madame Yale's

Ladies and Gentlemen.—It has gone on record that Madame Yale's Excelsior Hair Toale is the first and only remedy known to chemical science found to be a genuine hair specific. It has an affinity for the human hair for nourishing and invigorating its entire structure. It is antiseptic character, as well as stimulating; its action upon the scalp and hair is truly wonderful, inasmuch as it has never been known in a single lisstance to fail to cure scalp diseases and to create a luxuriant growth of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair falling within twenty-four hours and brings back the natural color to gray hair in nearly every instance. It is not a dye; it is not atlexy or greasy; on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, beautiful and glossy; keeps it in curl. It is a perfect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies, gentiemen or children as a daily tollet requisite. As influence is delightfully soothing.

All Dealers sell it, St per bottle. Mail orders may be sent direct to the manufacturer,

MADAME YALE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COUPON.

This coupon may be exchanged for one of Madame Yale's celebrated books on health, grace and beauty. Please cut out coupon and mail it to Madame Yale with a request for a book.

Madame Yale may be consulted by mail free of charge. Address all communications to her, 189 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

Resolved, That with the sense of our loss bearing heavily upon us, we realize the magnitude of the loss and suffering of the afflicted family of the deceased, in this their great bereavement: and we would assure them of our tender sympathy in their grief, and also would direct them to Him who alone can wipe away the falling tear and heal the broken heart. would direct them to a and heat the away the falling tear and heat the heart.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our grange, a copy printed in the Maine Farmer, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

C. A. Mace,
A. S. Nickelson,
M. L. Gray,
Committee on resolutions.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE GRANGE.

The following assignments of date for Pomona Grange Field Meetings have been made by the Executive Committee of New Hampshire State grange, the ocation being fixed by the respective Pomona granges:

West Rockingham, July 31; East Rockingham, Hampton Beach, August 1; Carroll County, Wakefield, August 2; Suncook Valley, August 3; Maso Valley, Mascoma Lake, August 4; Belknap County, August 6; Sullivan County, August 7; Cheshire County, August 8; Hillsborough County, August 9; Eastern New Hampshire, Central Park, August 10; Merrimack County, Blodgett's, August 11; Androscoggin Valley, Groveton, August 13; Upper Coos, Colebrook, August 14; Northern New Hampshire, Littleton, August 15; Ammonoosuc Valley, Lisbon, August 16; Grafton County, Rumney, August 17.

The National and State granges will be represented by speakers at each meeting. The arrangements including music, literary exercises, and advertis-ing are in the bands of the Pomona grange officers. The picnic feature will be made prominent in each gathering. N. J. Bachelder, E. C. Hutchinson, B. T. Burleigh, H. A. Hill, E. E. Rugg, Executive Committee New Hampshir

MEETING OF WALDO COUNTY GRANGE.

Waldo County Pomona grange was held this subject was indulged in by L. C. June 26th, with Morning Light grange, Monroe. The officers were nearly all present. After the usual opening exerses a class of 10 was instructed in the fifth degree. Fifteen granges responded to the roll call. A brilliant address of welcome was given by Mrs. Mamie Curtis and an able response by Dr. L. W. Hammons of Belfast. Remarks for good of B. R. Niles; tableau, "The Goddess of the order were made by J. Ellis, A. Stin-Liberty"; music, "America". Next regular meeting will be held Aug. 11.

Harding. The afternoon session was Harding. The afternoon session was opened with music by the choir. The topic, "Shall We Favor the Abolishment of the Governor's Council and the Creaof the Governor's Council and the Creation of the Office of a State Auditor?"
was ably opened by H. A. Dawson. He Madison grange with ice cream in genertion of the Office of a State Auditor?" said he was not in favor of it. The Gov- ous supply. ernor's Council was an established thing and never would be abolished. To create an Auditor would be making a new office with a large salary and be of no enefit; and we have too many offices already. Several others took part in the discussion and were nearly all of the same mind. The choir dispensed music throughout the meeting. Morning Light grange furnished the following programme which was finely rendered: Recitations by Nancy Parker, Oscar Dow, Larrabee, Edna Clements; and songs by Lizzie Webber, Annie Littlefield, Walter Fairbanks and Mrs. H. C. Buzzell. The next meeting will be with Hillside grange, East Thorndike, August 7th. The topic for discussion is, "Are We Justified in Going to War with China?" to be opened by L. W. Hammons. Remainder of the programme to be published by Hillside grange. same mind. The choir dispensed music tain to every-day life, we often think of

# SAGADAROC POMONA.

lahoc Pomona was held with Dromore age young men to adopt farming as a grange, Phippsburg, on June 27. 162 livelihood? This is a difficult question members were present, every one of the to answer, but answered as it should be, ten granges in the county being repre- it would be in the affirmative. ented. The address of welcome was made by J. J. Spinney of Dromore rule, are indifferent. To illustrate the They are closely followed by a cultivator v Mrs. Eliza Douglas. E. C. Mallett of Topsham grange opened the question, "Which is in turning over the pages of history. In Most Profitable, Intensive or Extensive the days of chivalry the knights were in-Farming?" He said that whatever is spired to do deeds of renown by the enworth doing at all is worth doing well. and that in his opinion, many farmers would do better to operate on a smaller scale and concentrate their energy and

At afternoon session, Mrs. W. A. C. Rogers introduced the question, "Will the girls of to-day make as good wives as those 50 years ago?" This was disthe ladies present, only the opinion eemed to prevail that the girls 50 ears ago were of more practical value than those of to-day. T. C. Perkins hen said that he arose to speak on behalf of the girls, as he thought the previous speakers were too hard on them. He liked to see them prettily dressed. and thought they are all right, just as they are. This called forth great ap-

then asked by Mrs. Eliza Douglas, and answered in a pleasing manner by Mrs. E. C. Mallett. She advanced the idea that the grange should be well officered, and that harmony should prevail among the members. A small grange is preferable to a large one, for in the latter there cannot be the mutual acquaintance and friendship which exists in the for-

A few practical topics were then in troduced. One member asked for a emedy for the cut worms which were destroying his peas. Some one recommended tobacco juice applied to the roots. Z. H. Trufant presented the problem of what would be the result to the potato crop if the flowering stalks were to be removed.

A question as to why potato balls were the problem of the problem of the problem of the flowering stalks were to be removed.

A question as to why potato balls were even that of the entire world, is resting.

A question as to why potato balls were not produced upon the vines now as formerly produced several expressions of opinion. Joseph White suggested it might be owing to the fact that now-

POMONA MEETING AT EAST MADISON.

and Day-Large and Lively Gathering the Patrons of Somerset.

in special session with East Madison grange, Tuesday, June 27. The day was an ideal one in every respect and everything seemed to work together for the good of the order so largely represented. F. L. Brown, Master of Pomona, opened the grange at the usual hour, assisted by G. E. Savage as Overseer; Ansel Holway, Lecturer; G. H. Foster Steward; G. L. Holmes, Asst. Steward; S. F. Emerson, Chaplain; E. H. Tobey, Secretary; A. E. Bosworth, Gate Keeper; Mrs. G. W. Patten, Pomona; Mrs. G. H. Foster, Ceres; Mrs. Mary Hilton, Flora; Miss Nellie White, Lady Asst. Steward. The patriotic song, America, was the opening one and then W. C. Hobart, in behalf of East Madison grange, gave a cordial welcome to the visiting members enlarging on the final outcome of the order and applying its work to the gen eral prosperity and happiness of farm life. F. W. Page of Athens appropriately responded to the address of welcome, followed by a discussion of the ques tion, "Are labor unions, as now con ducted, a benefit to the laboring man? The speakers were W. C. Hobart, R. W. Ellis, G. A. Foster, S. F. Emerson and F. W. Page. As a whole the speakers believe that organized effort on the part of the laboring classes of the country is most essential to protect from the greed and encroachment of great combinations of capital, at the ame time they are not in sympathy with those who seek to destroy life and property, as is the case so often in our big cities or business centres. Recita-tion by Miss May Pratt; paper by Miss Berths Kincald, subject, "Do farmers' daughters as a rule encourage young men to adopt farming as a livelihood?" Miss Kincald affirms that the inducements of A large and enthusiastic meeting of A large and enthusiastic meeting of

named, farming and farm life receiving earnest endorsement by the speakers. Mrs. Emma H. Dunton of Skowhegan, favored the grange with a beautiful song which was encored. Mrs. Hattie Clements gave select reading. A class of twenty-five was instructed in the fifth degree and admitted into the Pomona. This was the first Pomona meeting held in the new hall at East Madison, and all the visiting patrons were delighted with the visiting patrons were delighted with the cordial reception given them by the brothers and sisters of East Madiso grange, and we shall look forward with pleasure to the time when we can go here again.

DO FARMERS' DAUGHTERS, AS A RULE, ENCOURAGE YOUNG MEN TO ADOPT FARMING AS A LIVELIHOOD?

In considering the questions that per-

young man who is seeking an employment for the future. It is my intention to discuss that phase of the question. The regular monthly meeting of Saga- do farmers' daughters, as a rule, encour

Farmers' daughters, however, as influence that may be exerted upon the young men we can find good examples couragement received from the fairer

If in those days of feudalism, woman's material. An interesting and lively dis-cussion followed. its pursuits every intelligent young man of our community. Do our young ladies encourage the young gentlemen to take up farming as a profession? Those who toil in the field and garden do encourage cussed in a humorous vein by some of farming, but how few are their numbers Those who, by words of encouragement speak of the farmer's as a noble occupa tion, certainly do something to gain new aspirants for the profession, but these, also, are few. But those who, by well-chosen words of advice, help to teach and to encourage the young men with whom they come in contact that farming is the best profession, are the best of all.

Those who have had the privilege of of the American youth. Is it not, there

eing reared on the farm are the flower plause.

The question, "What is the greatest requisite to a successful grange?" was The word farmer is another name for nobleman. He is a member of the lorded aristocracy of the United States. His

youth are the heirs apparent to his estates and title. The young ladies should never advise any one to leave their ineritance to others, but rather advise the keeping of it, that it may be handed down as a blessing to future generations. The age of chivalry is past; the age of agriculture is at hand. We no longer have the knights of the dark ages to in-spire to noble deeds, but we do have a multitude of nobler and truer knights in this age of enlightenment to inspire to a

of opinion. Joseph White suggested it might be owing to the fact that now adays, with the potato bugs and the rust to contend with, the plants did not have the chance they did before the day of these pests, to mature the seed balls. Some varieties produce the balls and others do not.

Joseph White asked if it were advisable to cut the suckers from growing corn stalks. C. E. Dinslow replied that it certainly was a benefit and the thing to do.

An invitation from Androscoggin Pomona grange to attend a clambake and plenic at Frost's grove, Lisbon, July 4, was accepted.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only now way to cure deafness, and that is by con-finded portion of the muccus lining of the diseased portion of the muccus

PAINT TALKS-XXX.

Progress In Painting.

It is too often assumed by paint con The members of Somerset Pomona me sumers and paint manufacturers that though everything else used by civilized man has been subject to improvement, the last possible advance in paint manufacture was made about two hundred years ago. Think of it! while the pulverized spiders, crushed lizards, brayed earthworms of the Eighte brayed earthworms of the Eighteenth Century pharmacoped have given place to the quinine, cocaine, and phenacetine of modern medicine; while the sedan chair and the post chaise of "German George" have been superseded by the trolley car and the automobile; while the tallow dip of the Hanoverian period has been thrown into the shade by the electric light; and while the old post rider has been run to earth by the telegraph and the telephone, paint is to remain unimproved! In other words, those good old bunglers of the days" when George the First was king" in some way managed to discover the secret of maked to discover the secret of makof course it is not true, and when the

assertion is made it is only for effect. The only foundation for it is the fact The only foundation for it is the fact that the essentials of the generally used process for making white lead were known several hundred years ago. But the white lead made by the same process today is better paint than any white lead known to our ancestors, and new pro-cesses for turning metallic lead into hydroxycarbonate, oxide and sulphide of lead have been invented and are produc-ing white pigments that are in some re-

spects superior.

But the one discovery that revolutionized painting (for to it was due the production of house paints, properly so called) was zinc white. It was introduced about fifty years ago, and naturally, like all new discoveries, was run "into the ground" by the enthusiasts. It was used for every purpose, proper and improper, until the painters of that day at last went to the other extreme. Since then it has gradually found its place, which is, for interior use, whereit

should be used straight, and for exterior use as a fortifier and preserver of white lead, or as the white base of combination

paints not containing lead:

There are certain practical objections to the use of unmixed zinc on exteriors. These difficulties can be overcome, and when overcome, no better white paint than pure zinc has yet been discovered. But the care necessary to overcome them is not worth the while, when nearly its full value can be gained by using them is not worth the while, when hear-ly its full value can be gained by using it in combination with other pigments. In combination with white lead it pre-vents chalking and discoloring, while in combination with the "inert" pigments it permits us to take advantage of the enduring qualities of those pigments without sacrificing opacity or color. STANTON DUDLEY.

# THE DESTRUCTIVE GREEN PEA LOUSE.

This Pest is Attacking Peas in Some Parts of the State. Brushing the Lice from the Vines the Only Remedy.

The destructive green pea louse (Nec arophora destructor) was abundant in Maine in 1899, doing much damage to garden and field peas. The pest has been already reported to the Station by a number of correspondents this season. In many of the more Southern States, particularly Maryland, it has ruined the crop. The lice seem to be worse upon peas in close drills or sown broadcast than upon peas in rows. The following directions for treatment are taken with minor changes from a press bulletin of the Delaware Experiment Station:

Several kinds of spraying mixtures have been tried in Delaware and Maryland, but none have been sufficiently satisfactory to warrant their recomnendation. As yet no successful apparatus has been constructed to nechanically collect or destroy the pea lice. Growers in Maryland and Delaware are agreed that the only practical means of destroying the lice yet devised is that of brushing which is practiced as follows:

Boys or men are provided with small pine branches with which they brush the vines, thus readily knocking the larger part of the lice between the rows. under the earth, others are so thoroughly dusted as to close their breathing pores and thus kill them, while others are literally roasted alive by contact with the hot earth. The brushing the forenoon and afternoon, when the influence was sufficient to cause deeds of soil is dry and hot. It is essential that the harrow follow the brushes closely lest the lice crawl back to the plants. When the soil is damp or when the vines are too large the harrowing is impracticable. In that case, the same end may be etween the rows, and brushing the lice nto it. These pans may be made of cow, \$45; cheap galvanized iron and should be about the width of the row, about six line. Small pigs at \$1.50@2 50; shoats feet long and three or four inches deep. at \$3.50 @5.50. Each should be filled to the depth of about three-quarters of an inch with water and kerosene. The lice are quickly killed upon contact with the erosene and there is no chance of their crawling back to the plants, so that this method is much more satisfactory than for lower prices than have been named collowing the brushes by harrows. Either procedure is cheap, simple and effective, if diligently pursued.

All growers are urged to make a care-quoted at \$17.25@17.50 for spring, and ful examination of their medium and late peas and if the terminals are found to contain large clusters of lice to at Mixed feed at \$18.25@18.50 for spring All growers are urged to make a careto contain large clusters of lice, to at once commence brushing the vines, and continue the brushing every four or five or at most six days, until the crop is harvested. In the case of peas planted roadcast, there is no remedy. Chas. D. Woods, Director.

Orono, Maine, July 2, 1900.

For the Maine Farmer. BEE HIVES

In answer to subscriber in Maine Farmer in regard to bee hives, I will say I get mine of E. W. Chandler of West Sumner. He doesn't keep a supply on hand and only makes as they are ordered.

The hives I use take nine Langstroth rames with a case on top that holds twenty-eight pound sections. It is very ssential that you have your hives all of the same size or one that will take the same sized frame, that you may exchange frames, and strengthen the weak by taking from the strong.

V. P. DECOSTER. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money



# A \$3000.00 STOCK BOOK FREE

ings or norse, cattle, Sneep, hogs, Foultry, etc., with a description of the different breeds ng, raising and fattening stock. It shos contains a very finely libstrated and valuable Veter avings cost us \$3000. We will mail you a copy Free, POSTAGE PREPAID, 4 questions: 1st—1d you ever use "International Stock Food" for Horse, ca t for sale in your town in 25-lb, pails? 3rd—1low many head of stock do you own? 4th—Nam on \$10 worth of "International Stock Food" FREE lift his book is not ast represented you show the first properties of the stock of the sale of t urgest Stock Food Pastory in the Wester. IT I Exhibited 18 (2014) MINN., U. S. A. is addition to our large lynical in 2004,000,000.

We own for our "International Stock Food Farm" three Stallions, Buttonwood 2:17, by Noternational Stock Food, by Hartford 222% and Naheola 2:22%, by Lockhart 2:5%. They est "I ternational Stock Food, by Hartford 222% and Naheola 2:22%, by Lockhart 2:5%. They est "I ternational Stock Food, by Hartford 2:22% and Naheola 2:22%, by Lockhart 2:5%. They est "I ternational Stock Food, by Hartford 2:22% and Naheola 2:22%, by Lockhart 2:5%. They est "I ternational Stock Food, by Hartford 2:22% and Naheola 2:22%, by Lockhart 2:5%. They est "I ternational Stock Food, by Hartford 2:22% and Naheola 2:22%, by Lockhart 2:5%.

# Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. ported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, July 3, 1900.

Maine. At Brighton. E. A. Breed, J. H. Cobb,

AT N. E. D. M. & WOOL CO. A. F. Jones & Co AT WATERTOWN.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,487; sheep, 11,351; hogs, 28,369; veals, 910; horses, 453.

Last week:
Cattle, 3,026; sheep, 9,053; hogs, 20,50; veals, 1,717; horses, 630.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 10; sheep, 0; hogs, 0; yeals, 9; horses, 60.

LAND. From Boston for the past week 1,984 cattle, 2,002 sheep, 25 horses. Exports from United States for the fiscal year, 112,471 cattle, 34,570 sheep, 5,009 horses. English market firmer on State cattle at 13/4@121/c.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET. Market for cattle for beef was some-what limited in demand, it being a holiday week. Some of the butchers were previously supplied and calculated on light sales after the Fourth. Prices on of cattle fairly steady for such as offered. Sales from \$2 25@5 75, including vestern steers.
Sheep and lambs in large supply from

the West, specially lambs; for home trade the west, specially lambs; for home trade some 2002 sheep went for export. Prices rule steady for good qualities. Western sheep, \$3 25@5 50 per cwt. Western lambs, \$4@6 50 per cwt.

Hog market in a good condition at firm prices. Western fat hogs at 5½@ 5½c, live weight, and hogs fatted nearby at 6½/603%c a sold dressed weight.

by, at 6%(200%) c as sold dressed weight.
Veal calves—with light arrivals, last
week's prices were generally sustained.
Most of sales at 5%c, with wide range

Most of sales at 5/26, with wide range 3/2/@65.

Milch cows—not a market week for milch cows as a good many of the arrivals are disposed of on Wednesday, and Wednesday being the Fourth, a slim market is expected. Prices nominal at \$20 @38 for common cows, \$40@48 for extra grades, \$50@70 for choice.

Values on horses have not materially Values on horses have not materially

changed, the trading is chiefly for chunks and drivers at a range of \$100@175.

G. H. Cobb from Maine was in with a few cattle and calves. Sold 2 beef cows, of 1870 lbs., at 3½c; sold 110-pound calves at 5½c.

REMARKS. This is the Fourth of July week and being the day before the Fourth what butchers purchase, is for after the Fourth trade, which is not expected to be heavy, therefore a light week for dealer and soller, and as far as milch cows are concerne t would have been full as well not t have marketed any, if a good hay day on Tuesday farmers would not naturally come to market after a few cows, when their time could be more profitably spent. The trade in this line was very light, and none were disappointed, and being all in a natural way of trade. We interviewed several dealers last Wednes-day and it seemed to be an almost set-tled fact, that but few if any Maine deal-

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-DAY. The disposals of milch cows could be improved. Buyers were not as numerous as some weeks, still where good cows were concerned, there were fair disposals and cultivating should be done late in at steady prices. For good beef cows, the forencen and afternoon when the 3½@4 per lb. Libby Bros. sold various milkers, their best at \$50@54; extra cows, \$40@48; common grades, \$25@35. W. A. Bodwell sold 2 extra milkers at \$42.50 each. Harris & Fellows sold cows at \$30@50. C. W. Cheney sold 10 cows, the best at \$55, down to \$30. Wardwell ble. In that case, the same end may be & McIntire sold 3 springers at \$45 each; accomplished by drawing a shallow pan 2 choice cows at \$50 each, and sales at \$30@45. H. M. Lowe sold 1 nice Jerse cow, \$45; 1 cow at \$35. G. H. Cobb, cows, at \$30@50.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, July 4, 1900. Flour is dull. Grain options are still declining, with wheat decidedly weak. Local market is quiet, buyers holding off Corn is nominal. The market is dull for oats.

Millfeed in light demand, Bran i and winter. Cottonseed meal at \$26 50 Pork and Lard,

Pork steady. Backs at \$15 75@16 25 and lean ends at \$18 75. Lard at 83%c in tierces, and 91/2/093/30 in pails. Fresh beef quiet at 8@9c for steers.

Muttons, Lambs and Veal Lamb at 8@111/c. Mutton and year ings at 6@9c. Veal at 5@9c. Hay, Hay is steady and in light demand at \$18@18.50 per ton for best.

Demand is fair and prices are steady Sales of marrow pea and medium at \$2.25@2.40 per bush.; extra yellow eyes are quiet at \$2.35@2.40, and red kidneys at \$2.20@2.25 per bush.

New Southern in large supply, and selling at \$1@1.50 per bbl. Old in very small supply, about out of market. G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass., Apples. New Southern are arriving more freely, and of better quality. Sales at 75c@\$1 per bushel basket.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, July 4, 1900. Corn and oats are easier. Hog products nehanged. New potatoes much lower.

# Worcester Buckeye Mowers.

There has never been a year since the Buckeye was invented when so many real improvements were added as last year. These improvements give greater strength, greater durability and lighter draft. Remember the Worcester Buckeye Mower of 1900 has every improvement that can be desired in the hay field for ease of man, horse and good work. The Worcester Buckeye Mower will cut more grass for less money than any other mower on the face of the earth. Do not fail to see the latest 1900 machines.

# **Worcester Herse Rakes**

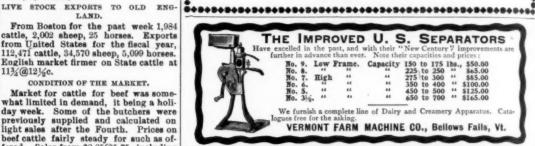
ARE MADE TO LAST. THEY SATISFY EVERYBODY ....

# Bullard Hay Tedders,

THE STANDARD TEDDER OF THIS COUNTRY.....

Send for catalogues, which are free to everyone,

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AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected July 4, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] HAY-Plenty, choice sells freely. Sugar higher. Shorts, meal and corn steady. Wood plenty. Wool unsettled. Some buyers paying quotations, market dull. Straw wanted. Flour higher. STRAW-Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@7.

SHORTS—\$1 05 per hundred, \$20 00 ton lots. Mixed Feed, \$1 05.

WOOL—22c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 40c; sheep skins, 75c@\$1 25; calf skins, 11c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1.40
\$28, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,

COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1.40
\$28, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$24; bag lots, \$1 60; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18, bag lots, \$1 35.
FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 50@4
4 75. Spring patents, \$5 00@5 50; roller process, straight, \$4 00@4 50; low grade, \$2 50@3 40.

Sala Association and under the corporate state above vote, all the properties of the premise above vote, all the properties above vote, all the properties above vote, all the premise above vote, all the properties above vote, all the premise abov

process, straight, \$4 00@4 50; low grade, \$2 50@3 40.
SUGAR—\$5 75 per hundred.
HAY—Loose \$13@16; pressed, \$12@14.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6c; ox hides, 6c; bulls and stags, 5c.
LIME AND CEMEN1—Lime, \$1 10 per cask: coment \$1.40. cask; cement, \$1 45. HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green, \$3 00@4 00. GRAIN—Corn, 55c; meal, \$1.05. OATS—75c, bag lots.

# AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected July 4, for the Maine Farmer by James E. Fuller.] Cheese lower. New domestic cheese lower. Eggs wanted. Potatoes slack.
Butter plenty. Fowl and chickens
scarce. Broilers wanted. Pork out
of the market. Veal steady. Lambs firm. Cabbages scarce.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2 25.
Yellow Eyes, \$2@2 25. BUTTER-Ball butter, 15c. Cream-

ry, 20c. Cheese—Factory, 11c. Sage, 13c. EGGS—Fresh, 15c per dozen. LARD—In pails, best, 93/c. PROVISIONS—Wholesale — C - Clear sal C; spring lambs, 12@14c; chickens, 3@15c; broilers, 20@22c.
POTATOES—30c per bush. CABBAGES-30 per lb. BEETS-60c. per doz. bunches.

A Record in Blood.

STRAWBERRIES-Native, 10c.

The record of Hood's Sarsaparilla is literally written in the blood of millions of people to whom it has given good Store Pigs. But little doing in this health. It is all the time curing diseases of the stomach, nerves, kidneys and blood, and it is doing good every day to thousands who are taking it for poor appetite, tired feeling and general debility. It is the best medicine money can buy.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price



OVERSHOT THRESHER With Horse-Power,

will do better work than any other machine sold in this State. For catalogue and prices →GG. F. ALLEN®

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....IF YOU WANT THE .... BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other NURSERY STOCK grown in New England, send to

> and get his Spring Catalogue, FOR SALE.

One ten-horse upright boiler in first-class condition. Also one National butter worker, good as new; been used only a little. condition. Also one National butter worker, good as new; been used only a little.

The above will be sold cheap, as we have use for them.

JAYNES CREAMERY COMPANY,

## AUCTION-CREAMERY.

At a duly called special tockholders of the Knox C Stockholders of the Knox County tive Creamery Association, held S 23, 1899, it was voted: "That a consisting of E. S. Crandon, G. L. Far Geo, W. Kimball be and hereby arized and empowered to negotiate either by private sale or public vend land and buildings and all other now owned by the Knox County Co-Creamery Association; said committeness of all said property at such time such manner as they may deem to best interests of the stockholders of secretion; that said committee he an

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday June 1900.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting the last will and testament of MARY A TURNER, late of Augusta, in said cout deceased, having been presented for proba ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the four Monday of July next, in the Maine Farm a newspaper printed in Augusta, that persons interested may attend at a Court Probate then to be holden at Augusta, a show cause, if any, why the said instrumes should not be proved, approved and allow as the last will and testament of the st deceased.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 36 ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probated at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1900.
Roseman A. Foster, Executrix of the lawill and testament of Julia I. Irish, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, havin presented her final account as Executrix of the law of the law

Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 36 KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Co

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
of June, 1900 LILLIAN A. STONE, widow of JONATH TONE, late of Vassalboro, in said County.

deceased: That notice thereof be gived three weeks successively in the Mainthree three printed in Augusta, in said Country that all persons inherested may attend at Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Jdly next, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of sair petition should not be given by the prayer of sair petition should not be given the prayer of sair petitions should not be given to the prayer of sair petitions though the prayer of sair petitions though the prayer of sair petitions the prayer of sair petitions the prayer of sair petitions. The previous Judges.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The scriber hereby gives notice that he A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subset of scriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator on the state of JULIA A. TURNER, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs the subset of said decidents of the subset of said decidents, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

June 26, 1900. 36 ALFRED P. FIFIELD. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-position hereby gives notice that he has A scriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator on the state of the been duly appointed Administrator on the state of the scriber of Kennebec, deceased, and the country of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons the same of the scriber of the scriber

quested to make payment immediately.

June 25, 1900.

CHARLES B. SAVAGE.

36

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber duly appointed Executrix of the will of MARIA F. PERKINS, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of sald deceased are desired to present the same for guested to make payment immediately.

June 25, 1900. 36 ANNA A. EATON.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber duly appointed Executor of the will of Joseph J. Bowman, late of Hallowell, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

June 25, 1900. 36 Lendall Titcomb.

Repairs in stock. Early orders promptly filled. FRED ATWOOD, Winterport, Me



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING

Maine Karmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

whenever there is an opportunity. Kill conditi the weeds and keep the surface of the port. ground light.

Don't believe any man who tells you be can get more "butter" out of milk more th than nature ever put into milk, no matter what his process.

A score or more of young men have yield. come from Argentina to study agricul-ture in our colleges. Yet we fail to scure our own. Something is wrong.

labor saving inventions increases the carryin colume of happiness or intelligence on with t the farms or in the shops.

ing daily the value and necessity for in- crops h creasing the stock on the farm. Someone asks for the secret of good shortag

Don't fail, in the hurry of other work, of fur to look after the potato bugs. It is poor marked economy indeed to do all the other work among necessary to a good crop of potatoes, and directle then have it seriously reduced by a few of the c days delay in the application of the im- to "bu

The latest invention is the automobile pared to plow to do the work of eight men and ance of twelve horses. The propulsive power live wit will be either gasoline or oil. In addi- of busing tion to its primary use in the field, the grows of machine can be used in driving a lack of thresher, shelling corn or for hauling renders purposes. Now give us an automobile others i

machine and life will be endurable. A writer traveling through Texas and There Tennessee says, "I was not surprised to Farmers see cows with their horns bored full of lows. ples to introduce hollow horn dope, together their tails wound round with a red rag common to charm off wolf-in-tail. But when I schooled got as far north as Wisconsin and found then be that a car of Billy goats had been sold in obtained obtained

In Connecticut they resort to every own we vice to get bogus butter on the market. It is strange how anxious these dealers are to supply the public with "a armless food product." State Dairy umissioner Noble and Deputy Dairy mmissioner Eaton made the most there is Peculiar discovery a short time ago in tion over the history of the Dairy Commission in Still, in nnecticut. Stowed away in caskets, is stren coffins and casket cases in an under- land Ex taker's cellar in Waterbury they found critical

The last general assembly of Illinois perience even sections, creating the office of a state food commissioner, with power to appoint assistants and inspectors, and covering practically all kinds of foods and dairy products. The enforcement of the law will inaugurate an era of pure food and reactify the minutes of the law will inaugurate an era of pure instance. enacted a pure-food law with twentyfood and rectify the grievances which a just pre mosh strains of foods. The principal provisions of codern the proper labeling of food products and the prohibition of adultrating of splace.

An Ohio tomato farmer had 3,000 Dairy I plants set out in the field and in order to German save them from being killed by frost he tion, the started 50 fires in different parts of the field, which covered nearly an acre, and bacteria tept them going all night. The object definite, was not so much to produce heat as to the Mar make a smoke; hence such materials series of bulletin. In order to get a place for each fire four plants were removed and put back in place next day. There was not sufficient the place next day.

Vol. LXVIII.

Keep the cultivator going these days There

A good question to think over when always at work is whether the multiplicity of equippo

Instead of thinking of selling stock pliance this year make plans in every way possi- crop is ble to supplement the hay crop, and same ti keep the stanchions full. We are learn- Forts

dairying. There is no secret about it. Somehow people connect success in any department with some supernatural agency whereas it is only the application of good business and appreciation farmers of all details. We have not reached this short t point yet.

perative insecticide. It requires stant vigilance to keep ahead of the ining. B

Farmers who introduce steam engines higher for use as a power near or within their a law o buildings, for whatever purpose, should With bear in mind that in so doing they take reach, y their own risks of fire. Insurance com- advanta panies are not holden for losses by fires to enter originating from causes not a part of the vantage risk when taken. All policy holders a small are held to strict account in these mat- money

man to do all the work with the then he

state to keep abortion out of the dairy ertions. herds, I was not surprised at anything I now go naw or heard. farmers

8,600 pounds of oleomargarine.

teration of spices.

vind to take the smoke away and the experiment was successful. Potatoes alongaide were frozen to the ground, but the tomato plants were saved.

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